SUSTAIN LEGALITY

OF COMPENSATION

Wisconsin Supreme Court Uphoids Law Enacted at Last Session of

Legislature.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Nov. 14.—The Wisconsin Suprome Court sustained the constitutionality of the workmen's compentationality of the workmen's compen-

sation law enacted at the last legis-

GRAND ASSAULT ON

[BY BRITED PRESS.]
Shanghal, China, Nov. 14.—While Yuan Bhi-Kal, the last hope of the Manchu administration in China revealed to a committee of the national assembly today, conditions throughout the empire which evidently mark the Naphyla Loy. Course the Press.

the Manchu a lost cause the revo-lutionists here today prepared to send the thirteen vssels of the imegriat against the government forces at Nan-

Troops to China.

Manila, Nov. 14.—The sailing of the transport Sherman for the United States was postponed. It is believed that boat is being held for the use of

that boat is being held for the use of carrying troops to China.

At Amoy.

Amoy, Nov. 14.—The radicals have gained the ascendancy here. Tontal, who was in charge, was compelled to the Hong Kong during the night. The American warships Saratoga, Monterey and Quires arrived here today.

ADJOURNED TODAY

[ny united paces.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14.—No fur ther steps in the federal investiga-

tion of the McNamara dynamiting cases will be taken until after Decem-

her 13th, it was announced here today. The federal grand jury, following a

conference today, adjourned for a recess which will last until that time.

DYNAMITING CASE

CITY OF NANKING

REBELS PLAN FOR A

LAW FOR WORKMEN

NUMBER 212.

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1911.

STORM FUNDS GROW THROUGH THE LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION

CITIZENS GLAD TO AID IN HELP ING THE UNFORTUNATES WHO LOST THEIR ALL IN SATURDAY'S STORM.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

These eGntlemen Will Handle All Mori'ce Reject,-Much More is Needed,-Benefit Performance,

Over a thousand dollars has been raised to aid the sufferers from last Saturday's storm. The money has been pouring into the Gazette office at day—many of the donors expressregret that their contributions were to minor. Lists have also been started in other towns which will be udded to the fund raised to give in-mediate aid to those who need it most. It has struck home to the hearts of all an the opening of the

purse strings has been liberal.

Takes Action.

This afternoon the county board took definite action on the naming of the committee to handle the funds. Supervisor J. C. McAvoy, of Beloit, presented a resolution to the effect that the county board accept the trust of the money being raised by the Gazetto and that a committee composed of chairmen of the various town to confirmen at the various count boards disburse the money where it is needed the most. The resolution passiconmittee was named:

Town of Lima, N. M. Gleason.

Milton, John Paul. Harmony, Frank Roach, Jamesville, W. E. Shoemaker, Plymouth, H. S. Stevens.

Plymouth, H. S. Stevens,
Rock, Fred Rehfeld.
Milton Village, W. B. Maxon,
Janosvillo City, J. L. Bear,
A representative of the Gazette.

Need Thousands,
Reports from the stricken districts
show that thousands of dollars will
be needed. Many families have lost
lhely in order to facilitate matters lately. In order to facilitate matters all who have telephoned in their contributions are requested to said their checks at once payable to the Gazoite Printing Company so that the ready cash can be turned over to the committee at once. The list will not be closed, but kept open as long as the ydesire to contribute and it is hoped that five thousand dollars will be talsed.

The money received thus far at the

Quzetto is as follows: Merchants and Savings Bank. \$250.00 J. M. Bostwick & Sons...... 100.00 Bower City Dank..... Schaller & McKoy...... Janesville Sand & Gravel Co... J. F. Sweeney, Grand Hetel... Employees J. M. Bostwick, Sons

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tho bock th will bo give lin-	A Friend	1,00 T.

The suggestion that a benefit entertainment for the storm sufferers be given in the near fu-ture met with such hearty response that Mrs. Janet B. Day, the promoter, is warranted in assuming that such an ontertainment will be given at Myers Opera House, Monday evening, November 27. The entire receipts will be used for the bonc-

fit of the storm sufferers.

Mr. P. L. Myers has kindly donated the use of the house, and local talent will furnish the entertalnment. the tickets to all parts of the house will be one dollar, with no reserved seats. This will give many peo-ple an opertualty to contribute a dollar, who might otherwise

be overlooked.
One lady has already become responsible for fifty tickets, and the capacity of the house should find ready sale, as no

doubt it will.

The program will be announced as soon as it can be arranged. That it will be a good one is not a matter of

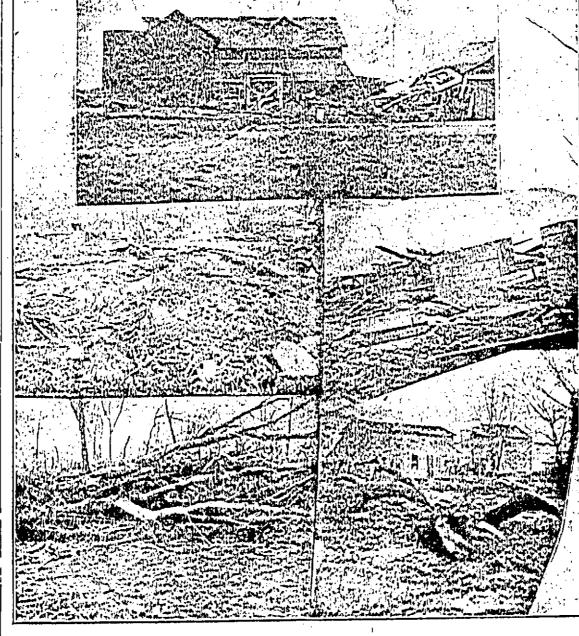
CLOTHES NEEDED TO CLOTHE SUFFERERS

Can be Left at the Gazette Office-J. L. Fisher Takes Charge of Distribution.

Warm clothing is needed for many families in the cyclone district and all who have any to be used for this purpose can leave them at the Gazette is dead, may de, morning when the relief car will start. Persons are requested to label their CHICA bundles, men's, women's or children's, as the case may be. J. L. Fisher, who is thoroughly acquainted with the ter-ritory affected, has affered to act as disbursing agont and will see that the needs of the sufferers are cared for as much as possible.

To Discuss Juvenile Courts.

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PICTURE AT TOP, E. G. COON FARM, NEAR MILTON JUNCTION; TOP LEFT, RUINS OF ANTON SCHMITT HOME AND DUILDINGS EAST OF HANOVER; TOP RIGHT, NEW B ARN ON JAMES LITTLE FARM WHERE LEO LENTZ WAS KILLED; COTTOM LEFT, IMPASSABLE ROAD CETWEEN - HANOVER AND ORFORDVILLE; BOTTOM HIGHT, JOE REU HL'S FARM NEAR JANES. VILLE.

SIX CHICAGO PEOPLE OVERCOME WITH GAS

III As the Result of

Leaking Gas.

[lar usurm radas,]

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Of six persons who slept in the apartments of Henry

CHICAGO PRISONERS IN PANIC AT FIRE

Six Hundred Men in Cook County Jali Frightened at Fire Across Stroot. /

ILLINOIS CLUB WOMEN MEET IN GALESBURG

One Dead And Three Others Critically Large Delegations Arrive in Special Trains From Chicago, Springfield, And Peorla,

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 14.—The brightest minds of the women of Hilner Goodman last night, one is dead and est minds of the women of Hilmols three are in a critical condition from are assembled in Galesburg for the leaking gas. Mrs. Hessie Goodman seventeenth annual meeting of the leaking gas. Mrs. Hessie Goodman seventeenth annual meeting of the is dead. Goodman and two daughters illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Special trains arrived last evening and early this morning with large deloand early the morning with large delic-gations from Chicago, Springfield, Peorla and other points. The first ses-sion of the federation was held in the Presbyterian church this morning with the president, Mrs. Minnle Starr Grangor, in the chair. The sessions Grangor, in the chair. The sessions TO AID THE STATE will continue until Friday and will include conferences of the numerous departments. The meeting will not be all work, however, for interspersed with the more serious addresses and reports there will be a reception at Knox college and a number of other social features for the entertainment of the visitors.

OPEN NORTHWESTERN STOCK SHOW TODAY

Annual Exhibition Held at South St. Paul,-Will Continus Through Weck.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11,-The fifth annual stock and grain show of the Northwestern Live Stock Association opened in South St. Paul today and will continue until the end of the week. The exhibition of entite, hogs and sheep is the firest ever shown in this section of the country, and is typical of the wonderful growth of the Ilve stock industry throughout the North west. During the week a series of lectures on practical farming will be given by noted agricultural experts. At the close of the show \$10,000 in cash prizes and many special trophies will be distributed among the successful exhibitors.

Southwestern Ice Manufacturers, Olduhoma City, Okla., Nov. 11.— The Southwestern Ice Manufacturers Association met for its annual conven-tion in this city today with a good attendanco of members from various points in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas The convention will

someone is sending you a mes sage through the want ad columns of the Gazotte. This may not have occurred to you but it is a fact that every night there is some offer being made that would mean a saving of money to you and perhaps a change in your career.

Thousands

rend the want ads faithfully and their reward is a close acquaint-ance with the business news. Go through the classifieds every night, After while you wont misa a night,

Secretary Wilson Will Delay Resigna-tion Until New Man is Decided

Ident deeldes upon a man for the place. It is understood that the president's advisers have pointed out that the work of the coming congress centers upon the tariff and the trusts.

Oscar Lawlor Who Figured in Pinchot-Ballinger Case, Will Assist in Prosecution.

Issand GLIVIOSEV 401
Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—Oscar Law
lor, formerly assistant attorney gon eral, who figured in the Pinchot-lial-linger controversy, became a member of the prosecution in the McNamara

Georgia to Launch Wilson Boom. Atlanta, Gu., Nov. 14.—The pro-moters expect 10,000 democrats from all parts of Georgia to attend the rally to be held in the Atlanta Auditorium will be permitted to continue husiness to break in its fury, to be held in the Atlanta Auditorium in the state. Sixty days is the time allowed to comply with the order, row Wilson presidential movement in this state. William G. McAdoo, of New York, Nov. 14.—The Harvester New York, will deliver the principal address, He will be introduced by Senator-elect Hoke Smith.

TAFT AND CABINET STARCH COMPANIES HAD MEETING TODAY

Int Associated PRESS.]

[Int Associated PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 14.—That met the cabinet today. Secretary was the only man absent.

It is generally believed in official circles that Secretary Wilson is only delaying his resignation until the pressident decides.

GIVEN SIXTY DAYS TO REFORM ITSELF

IN M'NAMARA CASE Supreme Court of Missburl Hands Down Decided Jolt to the Big Trust Combination.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 14.—The supreme court of Missouri today is-sued a writ of Guster against the Insten it writ or Guster against the heternational Harvester Company and assessed a fine of lifty thousand dollars for violation of the anti-trust law. The decision will prevent all companies which make up the international Harvester Company from conductive forther lawfress in the winter ducting further business in the state.

Makes Provisions.
The provision provides that if the company pays the fine and separates itself from the parent company and will obey the laws in the future, it will be permitted to continue husiness.

MORE DAMAGE DONE SAYS RECENT WORD FROM SECTION HIT

REPORTS RECEIVED TODAY FROM DISTRICT AROUND ORFORD-VILLE SHOW MUCH DAM-AGE DONE THERE-OTHER ACCOUNTS.

ONE WOMAN MAY DIE

Mrs. Louis Lehymann in Serious Condition at Mercy Hospital—Magnolia Road Visited—Little
Done to Clear Wreckage.
Reports continue to be brought to

his city of the awful damage done by the tornudo which swept the county from border to border on Saturday. It is thought now that the ravages of the storm were greater than reckoned Hunday if such a thing could be posвiblo.

In Serious Condition.

Up to a late hour this afternoon he death list had not been increased. Reports of several other people who vere injured of whom one or two may lie, have been received. Among these is Mrs. Louis Lehymann who was brought to Mercy hospital and whose

condition is now reported serious.

Mrs. Lehymann was badly injured and bruised in the cyclone when it swept that farm of George Schaffner at Hanover. Eighteen to twenty stitches had to be taken in one of her limbs and the danger of blood poison was considered perilous. She passed a very poor night last night and her temperature remained at 102 degrees.

Injured Are Improving.

The injured at the Art, Austin farm in the town of Lima where the storm wrought its worst damage at the eastern end of the county, were reported better today. The fright from the terrible experience has partially worn off although nothing can ever erase the remembrance of that fate-

ful day. Held Child in Arms. One incident that marked the cy-clone's visit was remarkable. Miss Elizabeth Hume, sister of Mrs. Austin, who was sinying at the Austin home at the time, gathered the youngest of

the three children into her arms when the storm struck. When she was found she was unconscious, but the little girl, aged one and a half years, was entirely safe. The child was rather frail and it was wonderful that ther life was not crushed out as was the case of her elder sister. Miss Hume had the ends of her fingers on one hand crushed off.

Another remarkable occurrence at the America sister was the supplier off.

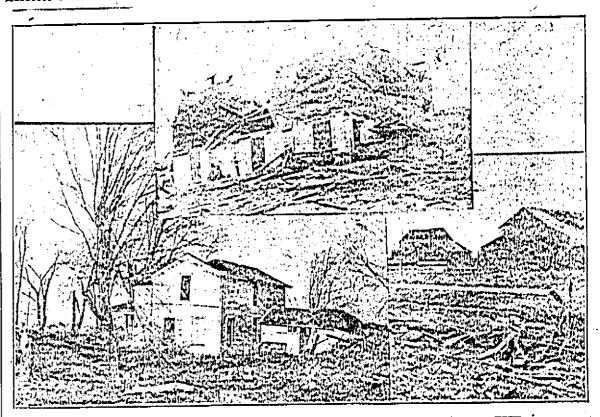
IN MONSTER MERGER the Austin place was the snapping off of the whoel and part of the hub of their automobile. His can nowhere be found while the rest of the ma-

chine remnine Intact.
Had Narrow Escape. Gladys Cary, daughter of Roy Cary, and quite a perilous adventure during the cyclone at her father's home near Mitton Junction, Saturday, and it seems little short of a miracle that she was not killed. She was in an out-building and was carried through the front yard among the falling trees which were 60 feet high and two feet

thick and entirely covered the front yard and road so that teams could not pass. The building at last struck something and was smashed to kindling wood. When she was released, with many bruises and a black eye, in setting in the lower she was blown in getting in the house she was blown back in the yard, her glasses and part of her clothing gone, and at last suc-ceeded in getting in through a large plate glass window that was demol-ished, and was quite badly cut in sev-eral places. Mr. Cary will soon move back to Janesville.

Runass Place Destroyed.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Orfordville, Nov. 14.—Aside from the damage reported done by the cyclone, that of the demolishing of the buildings on the John Crowder farm and the death of Mrs. Crowder the feel the death of Mrs. Crowder, the fol-lowing comprises a partial list of the have wrought!
On the Martin Runans place the

storm seemed to break in its fury. Every one of the outbuildings are



TOP PICTURE, J. S. OSCOOD'S BARN NEAR JANESVILLE: BOTTOM RIGHT PICTURE, FARM NEAR MILTON JUNCTION; BOTTOM LEFT, ROY CARY'S HOME,

TOP PICTURE, WRECK RE AT HUGH HEMINGWAY'S FARM EAST OF CITY, MIDDLE PICTURE, DE-MOLISHED BUILDING. AT ART STOCKMAN'S PLACE, MILTON, BOTTOM PICTURE, FRANK



The New "REDUCING" Model

Note the slender unkle effects. Note the narrow appearance it gives' the foot,

Dainty, elegant, "fine" with the characteristics of the Thoroughbred written all over it.

\$4.50

HOT DRINKS

Deliciously warming and appotizing; mixed by an export; qualithrough, come in and warm up. Razook's Candy Palace



Be Kind to it

An Authority says.

"The stomach is a slave that must accept, everything that is given to it but which avenges wrongs as slyly as the slave does."

Don't wrong your, stomach, Eat purc, wholesome, digestible, blood-building Bremner Bros, Graham Cracker.

Made from specially milled graham flour skillfully and scientifically baked to retain its full nutritive proper-



SERVICES OF NURSE TO BE AT DISPOSAL OF RESIDENTS HERE

Dr. Maud Williams Will Arrive Here Tomorrow in Accordance With Prize Won in Sale of Christ-

mas Stamps. This is in accordance with the results Smith-Titus, accompanist and reader, of last year's Christmas seal sale "Lucia," the famous sextette, was which secured for the city the free the first number on the program and ervices of an expert nurse for one

closing the 1911 work. Nature of Work.

Janesville is fortunate in having Dr. Williams for, besides doing the regulation nurse work, in which she is experienced, she will be able to do more in that she is a graduate physician.
The work will include the study and

instruction of the living cases of tuberculosis in the homes, sacking to prevent the spread of the disease through teaching precaution. An important phase of the services will be the examination of the children in the schools, gathering facts and statistics. concorning their general health. This will afford, as similar work has af-forded in the other cities visited, a basis for direct effective effort against the white plague in the city.
To Organize Society.

The fight will then, it is hoped, be taken up in earnest by the local Anti-Tuberculosis society which will undoubtedly be organized before the end of the month. This would mean that Janesville would be entitled to one half of the proceeds of this year's Red Cross soul sale which will be opened December 1.

BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

First of Sesson Will Be Held at Church Tomorrow Night-Topic for Discussion Municipal Waterworks.

Municipal ownership of waterworks ty unexcelled. When you're chilled will be the tople for the talks and diswill be the topic for the tails and dis-cussion at the first meeting this sea-son of the Men's Club of the Haptist church, to be held at 6:30 o'clock at the church parlors, tomorrow evening. Attorney Thomas Nolan will be the leader. Mayor Nichols, who has corleader. Mayor Niciols, who has cor-responded with every city in the state that owns and operates its own water-works, will be one of the speakers; the others are Herbert Cunningham, O. A. Oestreich, and E. C. Balley. A general discussion will follow the for-mal program, which will be preceded hy a banquet served by the ladies of the Helpful Circle. The members of the program committee are E. C. Bailey, W. B. Conrad, Dr. Whiffen, J. B. Humphrey, and John Jones.

AMERICAN IS BUSY **PURCHASING CROP**

Edgerton Representative Has Made Many Purchases Recently In Surrounding Territory. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Nov. 14.—The local representative of the American Tobacco company is about the only one in the field at present making purchases of the 1911 crop, and while it is true that grades at prices ranging from 6 to 7. Number of Santa Claus Letters cents, better grades of leaf also have with Re-Received This Year. conts, better grades of leaf also have been purchased at prices up to 11 cents. From present indications the company is making more purchases than ever before and it is given out as a fact that they will have four ware houses open in the state for sorting girls of Rock county.

With Bo Received This Year.

With Bo Received This Year.

With letters to Santa now arriving where she will make a two weeks sojourn.

Eleanor and Homer Gridley, the children of Mrs. F. R. Gridley, are vishouses open in the state for sorting girls of Rock county.

onows: Fred C. Punzol, 8 acres at 6½c. C. F. Logan, 4 acres at 7c. John F. Plumb, 5 acres at 6½c. Other purchases made, including Al-

Albion-Charles Lettz, 5 acres; Alhert Ballon, 5 acres; Kealy Bros., 7 acres; C. W. Page, 4 acres; S. Hart-zell, 6 acres; Henry Schultz, 4 acres; C. E. Bunting, 5 acres.

Porter—Charles Nelson, 10 acres;

John Hauson, 12 acres; E. Haylock, 10 neres; C. W. McCarthy, 10 acres; A. K. Wallin, 6 acres; E. C. Raymond, 7 neros; Austin Fessenden, 5 neros; Chas, Adolphson, 30 noros; Soth Watson, 5 acres; Robert Livick, 6 acres.

Real Estate Transfers. Marshall J. Fisher and wife to Roy-

al A. Phelps and wife, \$1.00. Sw)4, sec. 10-4-10. Gliman Searles and wife to Archie R. Clitton, \$4,500. Pt. sec. 27-4-10, City of Evansvillo.

Alexander D. Garde and wife to William W. Hondee, \$1,000. Lots 4, 5 and 6, McGayock's Add., Beloit. a ann o, accaveces Ann., belote Hortha Hendeed and husband to Alexander D. Gaarde, \$4,300. No!4 of 1w!4. sec. 32, also the o!4 of sw'4, sec. 29, Town of Nowark. Fred Relss and wife to Harvey S. Clifford, \$1.00. Lot 16, blk. 4, Strong's Ted Ald Bolots

Add., Doloit.

APOLLO CLUB HAS SECOND PROGRAM

Titus Qaurtette Gave an Exceptional Program at Library Hall Last

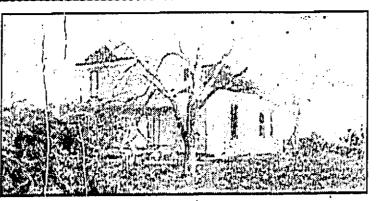
Library Hall was again taxed to its full capacity last ovening when the Titus Quartette gave the second program of the Apollo Club's senson. This Dr. Maud Williams, who is repre-quartette was a company of real ar senting the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu- tists, consisting of Miss Mary High-losis association, will begin a month smith, soprano; Miss Barbara White, of visiting nurse and investigation contralto; Claudo Saner, tenor; Hugh work in Janesville on November 15. Anderson, bass; and Mrs. Bertha

was heartly encored. In volume and sweetness the singing was remarkable This cuti fifteen days off the expected schedule, for Miss Sarah West
ltyder, who is the regular professional
nurse of the association and who has
been spending thirty days in euch of
nine clies of the state, was not expected antil Discounter 1, and will be
severed and the state of the state.

POWERFUL TURBINE FOR ELECTRIC CO.

New 500 Kilowatt Turbine Generator Ordered by Local Company to Be Installed Next Spring.

Yesterday morning the Janesville Electric company closed a contract with the Allis-Chalmers company for a new five hundred kilowatt turbine more power than both of the two Corliss engines which are installed at present. It will have a speed of 360 revolutions a minute and will develop 625 horsepower when running at this speed. The Monterey power house which has a good sized engine and generator, will be shut down en-tirely and only used for emergency purposes, while the engine at the unper power house will also be kept for special use at present, . Besides being more powerful and generating more electricity the new turbine will not take nearly as much room as elther ning cities of the state, was not except the music and may not except the state of the state, was not except the state society at this time to aid in most artistic pieces which was given that the water power is not sufficient.



W. O. DOUGLAS FARM AND HOME NEAR HANOVER.

during the evening. Mr. Saner next there is no time during the year that gave the "Rigoletto" solo with such ness is increasing rapidly the old enteeling and expression that he was given will be saved for additional heartly encored and gave the solo of "Manford" in the third act of "Il power when it is needed.

Troyatore." The quartette from "lilgoletto" was received by the audience with great enthusiasm, but the ence with great "entropeasing in the singers 'refused to respond to the encore. Mr. Hugh Robinson followed Mephistopholes "Calf of Gold" with the "Announcer's Song" from Robin Hood," both of which were heartly applanded.

in acting and singing the quartette m acting and singing the quarette was equally proficient and the second net from Flotow's "Martha" was a work of art on the part of the play-ors, and as a finale cheed one of the most pleasing and best rendered programs which the Apollo Club has given in some time.

The program was given as follows: Sextette from "Lucia" ... Donizetti

Quartette.
Duct.—"Home to Old Mountains." Miss Waite, Mr. Sanor. Verdi

Miss Highsmith.
Tenor solo.—"Rigoletic." . Verdi
Mr. Baner.

Mr. Baner.

"Rigolett." Verdi
Quartette
Quartette
Contralto solo,—"My Heart at Thy
Volco," from Samson and Delilah,
Saint-Saens
Miss Waite
Bass solo —"The Call of Coles."

Bass Holo,-"The Calf of Gold." Mr. Anderson, Gounod

Musical recitations.

Mus. Hertha Smith-Titus.

PART H.

"Martha" (Act. H.) Flotow

Quartetto in Costumo.

LETTERS ARRIVING

he is picking up principally the poorer Present Indications Are That Record

as a fact that they will have four warehouses open in the state for sorting
when the season opens.

The buying of the leaf is not confined to Rock county, but to adjoining
countles as well. While the sales are
numerous but three of the lot can be
numerous but three of the lot can be
follows:

The buying of the leaf is not conthe Santa Claus mail bug which is
now hanging in the Gazette window,
now hanging in the Gazette window, read each of the messages in the of-

Other purchases made, including Albion township, Dane county, and Portor in Rock, the terms of which are private, are as follows:

Albion—Charles Loles 7 After he has read of the wants of business in the city Monday.

After he has read of the wants of business in the city Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Tower of Fort Atkinson

Lettors should be plainly written on Kopp, both of Platteville, were in the Letters should be plainly written on some side of the paper only. If sent by mail they should carry a two-cent stamp, several which have been received have had only a one-cent stamp, and although they have found their way into the Santa Claus mall bug, still there is a danger that they will not reach their destination if not properly stamped.

Kopp, boin of Plattevine, were in the city pesterday, Mrs, Sellie Walker was a passenger to Chicago this morning.

Mrs, G. II. Rumrill left this morning for De Kalb, where she will visit friends and relatives a few days.

Miss Camillo Thiele went to Chicago this morning for a few days' visit,

gines will be saved The new engine will be installed in the power house at the end of the

there is no time during the year that

Fourth avenue bridge some time next spring when it may be needed for the low water period,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss | Marie Pollard of Edgerton spent Sunday with Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Mesdames W. H. Greenman, H. G. Carter, and Miss Mabel Greenman were in Chicago shopping yesterday Mrs. Bridget Maloy, on Ringold street, is enfortaining Mrs. Patrick Ryan and daughter of Evansville, Mrs. Sadle Miller of Milton Junction

was a visitor in the city today. The Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen was in Madison today.

Otto Prielipp drove down from Mad-ison in his auto yesterday. Miss Lella Whipple, who spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs, John Scoular,

ms returned to her home in La Prairle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of

South Dakota arrived in the city hast night and will be entertained at the home of their son, Lynn Williams, on lineino street.

N. L. Carle returned last night from French Lick Springs, Ind. Mrs. Hene Sands has returned from Madison where she has been spending three weeks at her home.

Mrs. Marle Davis is visiting Mrs. A

Woodruff in Milwaukee.
Miss Florence McArthur of Beloit was the guest yesterday of Mrs. J. R. Nichols. She left today for Shoplere o attend the Dradt-Davis wedding. Mrs. C. G. Harrington and Mrs. Hert

Rutter were in Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Lulu Suyder and daughter

IN LARGE NUMBERS left today for Minneapoils to visit her mother, Mrs. Owen Sullivan, Mrs. J. C. Nichels went to Konosha

Alles Adaline Donnelly is visiting

relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Wallis of East Milwau-

fice of his gigantic Avarchouse which iter in the city yesterday. H. Pearso of Edgerton transacted

P. M. Ames of Evansyllie spent

Mrs. William Kopp and Mrs. A. W.

YOUR UPSET, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH IS RELIEVED IN A FEW MINUTES

Take a Little Diapopsin now and will be no sour risings, no beiching your Stomach will fell fine in five minutes.

time, day or night.

of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nau-Every family here ought to keep sea, Debilitating Headaches; Dizziness some Diapepsin in the house as any or intestinal griping. This will all go, one of you may have an attack of in-digestion or Stomach trouble at any left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauscous odors.

Chfford, \$1.00. Lot 16, blk. 4, Strong's 3rd Add., Beloit.

Johanna Sakgen at all to Michael McKearn, \$500. Lot 14, blk. 2, In Lincoln Avo. Park Add., Beloit.

Edwin H. Besecker (S) to William Minkey, \$17,000. Pt. sec. 34-2-14.

Mrs. Ella D. Culver and husband to Mrs. Nellie M. Spice, \$1300, Town of La Prairie, sol4 of sw14, sec. 35-2.

Ira B. Pierre (S) to Jared S. Fessen-Low & St. 200. Town of La Prairie, sol4 of sw14, sec. 35-2.

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La Prairie, 804 of 8w14, 80c. 35-2.

Ira B. Pierco (8) to Jared S. Fessenden, \$1000. N. 15 lot 1, blk. 3, Rings

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Joseph Donahue was a passenger to Bernander and American

Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Fred Capelle left this omrning for Chicago for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Carthy, residents of Avalon, returned n their home in Jacksonville, Fla.,

this morning. Carl Poland of this city, who has been the guest of his parents in Platterille a few days, returned to this city this morning. George Schmitt of Milwaukee tran-

sacted husiness here today,
Miss Edith Marcussen of Platteville

Miss Edith Marcussen of Platteville was the guest of Janesville friends yesterday, enroute home from a visit

Floyd Pillar was a Brooklyn caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkens left this morning for Colorado where they will spand the winter,
Mrs. Cora Horn of Mineral Point

spent Sunday with Mrs. R. F. Dobson on Main street. Miss Maxine Burdick of Edgerton returned home today after spending a few days in the city visiting at the

home of A. B. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patchen will

Clinton,
Miss Louise Merrill leaves for Chirago tomorrow to spend the rest of

Mrs. Mionle Tracy and daughter, Miss Holen Tracy, leave tomorrow morning for Racine to attend the wed-ding of Myron D. Tracy and Miss Encyleye Crandall which will be per formed there tomorrow evening in St Luko's Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will make helr home in Racine where Mr. Tracy ь assistant mechanical-draftsman for

the J. I. Case Company.

Miss Alice Randall returned last evening from a trip to Chicago.

L. E. Wilcox is home from Fond du

Mrs. Itoy Halloway of Fond du Lac is visiting friends in the city for a few days. H. B. Meloy of Billings, Montana, is

in the city today.

LARGE TOBACCO SHED DESTROYED BY FIRE

Charlton Shed North of Town Totally

Destroyed Last Cooling by Fire
With \$800 Damage.
George G. Charlton's new tobacco
shed was burned to the ground last night about nine o'clock on his farm porth of the cemetery. Otto Corbin, a farmer living across the read from the Charlton place, noticed the fire and made a desperate effort to extinguish it but it had gained too much headway and he was unable to save it alone. The fire, fanned by a good breeze, soon destroyed the roof and before the end of an hour had con-

sumed the entire structure. No tobacco was in the barn at the time and with the exception of a few tobacco in the nothing was stored in the building at the time. There was about \$800 damage as estimated to-This slied was so placed on a hill that the blaze could be seen from all over the city.

WARM CAPS



for the winter breezes. Our can, stock is very large, we muny fancy

new shapes. Men's Caps, "Golf" or "Judge" shape, this season's up-to-date styles, all wool cassimeres in nobby gray or brown mixed patterns, deep inside fur

brand, at \$1.00 each

Men's caps, "Brighton" shape, black
or dark blue, deep Inside, fur band, at

Mrs. Lulu Suydor and daughter \$1.00 each.

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Mors. Caps, "Judge," "Golf" or "Brighton" shape, faney weaves or black, inside fur band, at 500 each.

Mors. Cordurey Caps, fan or dark brown, "Golf" or "Judge" shape, inside fur band, at 500 each.

Mors. Cordurey Caps, fan or dark brown, "Golf" or "Judge" shape, inside fur band, at 500 each. side for band, at 50c each.

Boys' Caps, "Eton" or "Polo Tie Top"/styles, handsome gray or brown wool cassimeres, inside fur band, at 50c cach. Sizes up to 714.

HALL & HUEBEL

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

Lace Curtains and Draperles Cleaned or Dyed.

G. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Special Offer To Early **Xmas Shoppers**



A genuine Victor Victrola IV and cabinet to match, both for only \$20.

This special price is for EARLY SHOPPERS ONLY, so get busy NOW or you may be too late.

In a few days the price will | be advanced to regular which is \$25 for the outfit,

A. Y. LYLE

317 W. Milw. St. Rock Co. Phone Red 1273,

YOUR TIME PIECE

should have the best care that you can give it. Repairs are necessary at some time on the best of them. Let us care for your watch and you will then have a feeling of safety while it is out of your hands. OLIN & OLSON, JEWELERS

Roman Brass Art Ware Holiday Showing

Our stock of brass goods is unusually large and attractive. It contains so many beautiful articles, ornamental as well as useful, so desirable for gifts to beautify the home. Not expensive either-a large number of articles, adapted for ladies or men, costing from \$1,00 to \$3,00. All we ask is to look nowwe will let the future take care of itself.

DON'T MISS OUR WINDOW DISPLAY,

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Jewelers G. W. Grant & Co. Opticians Successors to Fleck's.

At MEISEL'S

Your Chance at a Wonderful Saving Now

· For 30 days we'll give you an unusual chance to save money on bright, new, seasonable, up-to-the-minute merchan-

20% Discount from Regular Prices

This opportunity is unusual in the fact that the goods we offer are not shelf-worn, nor are they old goods from bankrupt

It's time now to save money here on Men's Suits and Overcoats and Shoes, Hats, Caps and Furnishings. Also Boys' Mer-

MEISEL'S

I WILL SELL AT

Public Auction

Friday, Nov. 17, 1911 at C. & N. W. stock yards at Hanover, the property left by An-

ton Schmitt, who was killed in recent cyclone, consisting of

1 2-year-old High Grade Holstein Bull.

18 Milk Cows.

5 2-year-old Heifers.

4 1-year-old Heifers 2 Horses. Hay, grain and other property. Terms cash

GEO. MEYTHALER

Owner of farm and part owner of property,

Women's Boots

New, Nobby Toes, Pretty Patterns

in

Tans, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Black Velvet and Suede \$3.50 Gun Metal and Patent \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Also the New White Buck,

Call and Look Them Over.

King, Cowles & Fifield.

"TALL, HANDSOME MAN" == AH, THIS FITS BEN'S SHAPE O. K.!

taken place in London in years. Sirik har evidence of the size and importance of the collection is to be found

coffection in one would completely

demoralize the market. Of the col-

lection of 14,000 volumes only 1300 are to be offered at present sale. This number, however, includes the first

follo of Shakespeare works and a

pal church in the United States. Promment among the speakers to be heard

Cobbs of Montgomory, and Dr. J. II. Dillard of New Orleans.

PROGRAM FOR MISSIONARY MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Persia Will Be Subject of Discussion

for Presbyterian Ladies To-morrow Evening. The Woman's Missionary society of

the Presbyterian church will hold its

The Religion of Persia-Mrs. J. W. The Political Situation-Mrs. J. G

VERNICE LUDDEN

Richard Francis Bodkin, both of Great

Falls, Montana. Mr. Bodkin is the secretary and treasurer of the Conrad

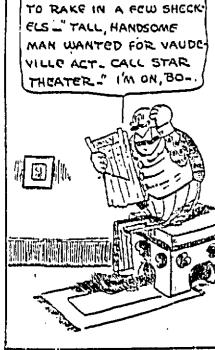
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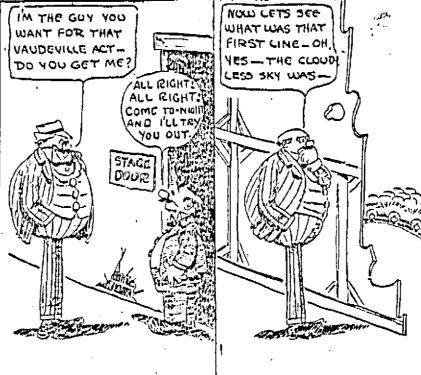
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books much sought by collectors.



AH HERES A BULLY CHANCE

SAY, IT'S FUNNY I'VE NEVER TRIED THIS GAME BEFORE. 20 MINUTES WORK AND BIG MONEY .







CARDINALS WON TWO GAMES LAST NIGHT

Lose Last Two Games—Reds and Browns Tuesday.

In an exciting contest last evening at Hockett's alleys the Cardinals won two out of three games from the distance of the grantest game of the two out of three games from the Greys, although the latter had a total Greys, although the latter had a total very very learning the middle west, and one chally convenient that the winder of the Greys rolled the high score of the evening, 195, in the linguistic many training is being convention of the Missionary Countries are the first rame. In this the Greys went Arst game. In this the Greys won overlooked in priming them to nied cil of Sawanee, known as the fourth with twenty-two plus to spare, the hopowerful Minnesota muchine which missionary department of the Episconext two games going to the Cardi-mals with the slight majority of eight and three plus respectively. Through-less the daily assistance of Assistant and three plus respectively. Throughbut the entire match the contest was Coach Driver; Dr. Charles McCarthy; close and exciting and the flue form "Germany" Schultz, (Michigan); "Jimof both teams added much to the la-my" Hush; "Sinn!" Anderson; Bunker; of both tenns added much to the in-terest of the games,

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the match with the Browns which they play, Tousday night.

COMMISSION TO AIR

National Caseball Body, Nov in Cincinnati, Will Take Up Charges Against League

Presidents. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.]

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14.—Major league baseball owners and patrons will be particularly interested in the meeting of the National Commission which began here today and will probably continue over until Thursday or Friday. The most important matter to come before the baseball supreme court, consisting of President Here. court, consisting of President Hermann of the Cincinnati club and Presidents Johnson and Lynch of the American and National longues re-Amorfran and National leagues respectively, is the recent ticket scandal in connection with the world's series games. That the Brush-Johnson controversy over the ticket sale will be brought up for discussion is regarded as cortain, but persons well informed as cortain, but persons well informed as to the situation are inclined to believe that the matter will be disposed of without entering into a formal investigation of the clarges of collusion; the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was escert that the matter will be disposed of without entering into a formal investigation of the charges of collusion the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was escert the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was escert to the stemm of the charges of collusion the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was escert to the stemm of the charges of collusion the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was escert to the stemm of the charges of collusion the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was escert to the stemm of the charges of collusion the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was escert to the stemm of the charges of collusion the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was escert to the stemm of the city where she attended school for a number of yours and is well known here.

Want Ads bring results.

Want Ads bring results.

Want Ads are money savers. netwoon the Nw York club and the assistant managed priests of the architecture. At the same time it is thought likely the National Commission will take steps to bring about a radical change in the present system of determining the world's baseball of book collectors and dealers in many the property so me to obvious any the lauris of the world carbared at Sabban and the world carbared at Sabban ture repetition of the seandal that followed the series this year.

MINOR LEAGUE MEN NOW IN SESSION

Representatives From Baseball Clubs of Entire Country Assembling in San Antonio, Texas.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] / San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 14.—From coast to coast buseball clubs were represented in San Antonio today when the National Association of Baseball Lengues, composed of minor clubs, as sembled for its annual convention The inecting will last through the rest of the week. The national board will give its decision in several hundred cases of baseball litigation. At the same time the managers will discuss matters of policy and line up their forces for the coming year. The business men of San Antonio have sub scribed a \$6000 fund for the entertainment of the visiting magnates. Baseball games will be pulled off daily, in addition to soveral banquots. Special

BADGERS PRACTICE FOR THE BIG GAME ance of the collection is to be about the decision of those in charge to sell only a portion of the library this year. Their decision is based on the bellef that to dispose of the entire

Coach For Each Position on Team at Varsity,---Haumerson of Janesville

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.-With an avorage of one coach for practically overy position on the team, the Badger foutball eleven is entering upon during the three days' sessions are Rey, William T. Capers of Lexington, Rey, B. J. Mikel of Nashville, Rey, E. Sterling Gunn of Natchez, Rey, E. E. The scores as bowled by games are Prof. J. F. A. Pyre; and other former stars. Hannerson of Janesville, once a tackle of prominence, joined the volunteer coaching staff yesterday al-

Practice was again held at Vilas Park yesterday. The coaches continavolded the frozen gridiron. which is covered with ice and a four-inch frost, The men were put through

inch frost. The men were put through a sharp signal drill and were schooled in agressive plays.

A hig singlest in preparation for the game will be held in the gymnashum tenight. The students will be seated by classes.

The students of sporting proposities are still helding out for edds, and believe they will get them when several apocinic from Minnesota null in

eral apecials from Minnesota pull in Saturday morning with a thousand men ready to stake their all on the team that put Chicago away so

Kentucky Development Conference, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.—Substan-tial results are anticipated from the conference which got under way here today for the consideration of tax re-vision, education, good roads and other problems concerning the welfare and development of Kentucky. The gathering is held under the auspices of the Kentucky Federation of Commer-BIG TICKET SCANDAL the Kentucky removation of by delegates, from every part of the state,

Club Women Meet in Mobile. teening today with women from all over the state, who have come here to participate in the annual convention of the Alabama Federation of Womon's clubs. Dolegates from nearly every club in Alabama are here, and

championship so as to obviate any fu- parts of the world gathered at Sotheby's today for the opening of the dis-persal sale of the famous Huth Id-brary. The sale is regarded as the most important of its kind that has



GRAND CRUISE TO THE ORIENT By the most paletial cruising ateamer atteat "32IUJ AIROTONY", 2,2

Builing from New York JANUARY 30, 1912

MADELLA, REALS, the MEDITERIAA, REALS, the MEDITERIAANEAN and the ORLIENT, Cost \$325 and upped with curry modern feature, providing every invery and comfort on long providing and comfort on long or the state of th

Also Cruises to West Indies, Routh America, Around the World, Italy and Egypt, elo. Hend for Illustrated Booklet.

features will include a bull fight in SANBURG - AMERICAN LINE, Mexico and a chicken barbeeue at 150 West Randolph St., Chicagoo, Ill. Corpus Christi,

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS AT GYMNASUIM WORK

Freshmen Begin Work in Physical Culture Under the Direction

of Miss Cuyler, the freshmen of the local high school great interest is manfested at the present time in the physical number of other rare and valuable culture classes which were organized this afternoon. This work is carried on under the instruction of Miss Cuy-ler who acted in the capacity of phy-Episcopalians at Knoxville, Knoxville, Tonn., Nov. 14.—Soveral hundred delegates representing the Southeastern states assembled in sical director last year. The freshmer will have their gymnasium classe during school hours while the upper classes will have a joint class every Wednesday afternoon at the close of

> Owing to a law recently passed by the legislature this work in the high school must be arranged. Janesville's school was the second school in the state to take it up, having begun it last year. The work is very popular in the local school and has been very Buccessitti,

OCTOBER HONOR ROLL
OF A CENTER SCHOOL

Pupils Who Have Neither Been Ab sent Nor Tardy in Dis-trict No. 1.

UNGLAIMED LETTERS.
GENTLEMEN;— Charlie Blumig,
Sam Caplin, T. F. Green, Frank Hudson, Geo, Kulpschield, E. H. Mason,
Jhon Portner, W. H. Scriber, Roger
Sinclair, Jas. Stowart, T. R. Wall,
LADIES—Mrs. Chester Clarkson,
Mrs. Myrtle Elliott, Mys. Fessenden,
Miss Margaret Flynn, Miss Dulsy
Dore Grove, Mrs. Julia Hulinos, Miss
Bertha Haynes, Mrs. Clem Ludden,
Mrs. Violet Mason (2), Laura E. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTS.] Center, Nov. 13.—The following publis have been nother absent not tardy during the month of October, in District No. I. Center: Maude Howarth, teacher: Porry Burnett, Harriet Donnelly, Arthur Gundlock, Mary Reichard, Martha Fenrick, Stan-ley Pepper, James Donnelly, Morgan Davis, Norman Kelm, Madaline Pep-Mrs. Violet Muson (2), Laura E. Murphy, Mrs. John Osmond, Bossio Smith, Miss Agnes Thompson. Miss MERCHANDISE-The Modern Spe-

> The chemical action of perceide o hydrogen upon gold teeth, which makes an unpleasant taste in the mouth, can be destroyed by using salt with the liquid. Its whitening virtues

meeting Wednesday ovening at 7:30 o'clock. All the ladies of the church o cheek. All the hades of the charter are cordinly invited. The subject to be considered is Persia, with the following program: Devotional Exercises—Mrs. George Myers Theatre

are excellent.

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 1870——41ST YEAR——191
The Leading and Safest Theatre in
20 Exits——80, Wisconsin——20 Exit

Wednesday, Nov. 15th Lew Dockstader ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Former Resident of This City to Be Married in Great Falls, Mont., to Richard Bodkin.
Mr. T. E. Ludden, formerly of this Great Winstres

city, announces the engagement of his daughter, Vernice Veronica Ruth, to Including Neil O'Brien and 60 Others,

WEDNESDAY, AT 12:15 NOON, Livo Stock and Road Estate company of Great Falls. They will be married. November 29th at the Ludden home. The young lady has many friends in ROY LA PEARL WILL SING FROM THE ROOF OF THE MYERS HOTEL AT 12:15 NOON.

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, Sents on sale Monday at 9 A. M. Mall orders now filled if accompailed with check or money order,

We wish to announce to the people of Rock County that we the undersigned will furnish building material at cost to all suffering dam-

age from the recent cyclone.

Fifield Lumber Co. Schaller & McKey **Brittingham & Hixon**

Buckwheat Cakes and Maple Syrup

Think of it. How would you like to set your teeth into one of those delicious, smoking hot, delicate brown, Buckwheat Cakes, made from that best of all Buckwheat Flour, the BLUE CROSS BRAND. Doesn't it make you hungry to think of it? Just send up a sack and have some of these cakes for broakfast tomorrow. All good grocers sell it.

Don't Forget; Order the BLUE CROSS BUCKWHEAT IT HAS A BLUE CROSS ON THE SACK.

WE ALL DOTE ON DOTY'S BUCKWHEAT.

P. DOTY AT THE FOOT OF DODGE STREET

NON-RUSTABL THE most stylish, popular and comfortable. corsets in the world. Absolutely the best made and most perfect fitting — the corsets De-Luxe of America. Invariably the choice of leading Modists, fashion

prominent corsetieres. Ask for Bon Ton

authorities and

More than 2500 Daily Gazettes

in Janesville every evening . More than 3100 in the county

More than 1300 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.

More than 35,000 readers make the Cazette a good medium for reaching the people.

Certified statement of circulation made each mouth and circulation books open to all.

The Janesville Gazette New Bidg. 200-204 R. Milwaukes St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES VILLE, WISH AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

THE WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity: rain or tonight, colder Wednesday,

PARABLES OF 1911.

If you took your little tooler And then lay aside your horn, There's not a soul in ten short days Will know that you were born.

The man who advertises With a short and sudden jerk, In the one who blames the editor Because it doesn't work.

But the man who gets the business, And who makes his business pay, Is the fellow with the adlet That you read from day to day.

We can help you toot your trumpet, We can bring the people in, We can help you bulld your business Are you ready to begin?

Moral-11e who toots his little trumper Can withstand a sudden shock, For like the man in scripture, He builds his busines on a rock.

This practical solution of effective publicity from an exchange, is about all there is to it. The man who cots peptic, and the man who only advertises occusionally might better save his money. It is the constant dropplug that wears away the stone, and secure results.

spent a million dollars a year in pub- face, lishing the statement in overy paper in the land that the product was "absolutely pure," and the investment paid many fold. Some merchants get pany nover thought so.

Many lines of business in the city could be doubled in five years by persistent, judicious advertising. Methods have changed during the past decade. shopping ad run until Easter and the persisted. Fourth of July announcement was lu service until Thanksgiving, but today

Advertise every day and back it up manship and results are sure to fel- "up-to-date" salesman.

REFORM AND ORPHANAGE.

among the politicians of all parties not greater is extremely fortunate. who are fishing for cheap popularity The response for relief should be and personal advancement.

"Husiness, as carried on today, is able to adjust itself to almost any it will stand a deal of killing," as

fairs, and harmony, peace and pros- decided that the state is not suffering

public good will as any individual State candidate. It remains to be tradesman. Suppose we suppress 'Re- seen as to how much of a hold the form' buncombe for a while, and let senator has on his constituency. The enlightened self-interest' do its work old guard in Iowa is largely of the In the land. Give business a distinct past, and the state has long been code of rules, and it will play the noted for being erratic. game fairly, and to the limit."-Facts

equally true of the political situation. Success in the coming campaign. The velopment and use of the inland There are more political orphans at progressives in the meantime are saw.

party becomes chaotic he seeks some organization which is intact, and for the next campaign. his reason socialism gives evidence

It is all well enough to claim that a politician, and his judgment of men must show how it was invested. outside his immediate neighborhood is hased on hearsny, and so when he

rotes he votes blind. In a state election the most of the candidates below the head of the ticket were never heard of by the average voter, and yet he is supposed to vote intelligently. The brain that conceived this notarious law was todged in the back of a long head, and the political machine which has resulted is the smoothest proposition ever spring on an unsuspecting pub-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The city of Des Moines, Iowa, chamber of commerce. brough its spends thousands of dollars in advertising, and other cities are waking up, ⁱ as will be seen by the following from Loslie's Weekly:

sho tonight and Wednosday; warmer advertising has ever brought such exegifent results. The advertisements, which were written with a view of having had a charge of dynamite expresenting in brief space the advan-ploded therein. How the entire famtages of Memphis for business and as liv escaped, without the slightest ina place of residence, appeared in monthlies and weeklies of national circulation.

"The results were unusual. No less than styry average for the property of t

than sixty-five manufacturing concerns the moved to Memphis. These plants employ 5,200 persons, the most of whom came to the city with the filled sheds were destroyed. At C. O. of whom came to the city with the filled sheds were destroyed. At C. O. or whom came to the city with the filled sheds were destroyed. or whom came to the city with the initial shear that located there. As each Obsgard's the house was unroofed and the barn and tobacco shed and other person thus employed represents at person thus employed represents at least one dependent on him or her gard's a filled shed fell before the fury for support, this would mean a total of the storm, while the buildings on of 10,400 people. Calning 10,000 new the G. O. Roon place met with a sim citizens at a cost of \$20,000 is getting that fate, them at \$2 a head, certainly money well spent. At least seventy-five new jobbing houses and between 300 and 400 new firms have been attracted to the city."

The governor of the old staid state

The governor of the old staid state of Vermont has named November 25th carried away and scattered broadcast as a day to advertise the state, and over the country for miles. on that day every paper in the commonwealth will devote space to the advantages of Vermont. That good results will follow is not a debatable question. The city of Janesville may spasmodically soon becomes a dyst some day decide that it pays to ad-

AN UP-TO-DATE SALESMAN.

As I opened the door I saw a man it is the persistent advertisers that with a burglar's mask kneeling before the safe. The next moment he had The Royal Baking Powder company turned and shoved a revolver into my "Throw up your hands!" he sald.

I did so.

"You understand," he remarked, pleasantly, "that I can in the present the notion that they have nothing to circumstances loot the premises at 1 confessed that he could.

"You realize that you are at my

mercy?" "I do." I replied.

"You acknowledge that I can blow The time was when the Christmas you to kingdom come if I like?" he

"Cortainty," I admitted.
"Well, then," he said, "you will be every ad is new every day and as interested to know that I got in with "nowsy" as any other part of the out difficulty through your parlor window. Had it been equipped with When the thrifty housewife reads Smith's patent safety burglar ahrm this kind of news—and she reads it and preventer this could not have hapthis kind of news—and she reads it and preventer this could not have hap of the annual meeting of the Trans-religiously—she puts on her hat and pened. Installed complete with hat walks half a mile to save a nickie, teries, for \$10.50. Allow me to hand attendance was the most representaregardless of wear and tear on show you a circular. Good night, sir." Then he withdrew,

with the goods and with good sales, sponsible for this clever story of an Manual the delacations today were

"Political ambition drives many of their neighbors with at least boxes, while the arena floor was remen to extremes, but soldom has it \$10,000-not with any idea of paying served for the delegates, who were men to extremes, but soldon has it \$10,000—not with any idea of paying done the public more harm than sluce for losses, but simply to prevent sufferorm became the main avenue to fering. Clothing and everything else is needed and every town and city in official gain and glory. The righting is needed and every town and city in the country should open relief head-erybody hopes for, what corporation men and the public alke would well-greatly yields a community more than season. The remainder of the sostession. come, But 'Reform' daugling on a once in a lifetime, but when it comes line of demagogic words, as a balt to it leaves in its wake a path of decatch votes, has no friends except struction. That the loss of life was

hearty and generous. The Montreal Star, in discussing fair regulation which can be devised; public ownership, says: "Theoretically there is no reason why telephone Shelley said of himself, if the work employees working for the Manitoba is necely done. But business can not government should not do their work land is here to address the congress on endure slow torture, especially incess as efficiently and as economically as need Shanklin, counsel general o sant fright about what may be done they would if their employers were a when the politicians and statesmen joint stock company; in practise there

perity will be restored to our country, for a favorite son, and so declares "Corporations are no eager for the his intention of supporting the Badger

What is true of business conditions, does not come the conservation of natural reductions around the circle, and confident of sources, public health, and the decider.

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which comes along. So when his chances aer that Taft and Harmon will be the principal contestants in

It cost Governor Foss of Massa chusetts \$16,000 to be re-elected, and every man should be an independent his expense account has been returned voter, and pass individual judgment to be itemized. One item reads "\$345 and nearby cities and towns every on the merits or demerits of every for hotels and traveling expenses," candidate, but the average man is not but the law provides that every dollar

> Fifteen Kansas farmers, inspired by fifteen jealous wives, amused themselves by turing a protty country school teacher, and now they are asked to pay for the fun, and spend a year in the lock-up, as well. Bomebody has to pay the fiddler.

MORE DAMAGE DONE BY RECENT CYCLONE

(Continued from page 1.)

dition. A more graesome sight cannot well be imagined.

Resembles Dynamite Explosion.
At the Lowis Eggen farm there is a family of fourteen and at the time of the storm all were scatted at the table in the dining room when in an ated \$20,000 for publicity. Probably no similar amount spent on municipal advertising has ever brought such exstove and the whole interior of the house represented the appearance of

nearly twelve hundred dollars, was On Magnolia Hoad,

On the Magnella read the dumage amounted to as much as in other sections. As stated in the Gazette extra Saturday night the buildings on the Frank Wolch farm were almost to tally demolished. On the old Church place occupied at present by John Hueld, the barn was nearly destroyed heds and outbuildings wrecked, fod der blown away and the house budly The family are deeply disdamaged. couraged over their prospects and are in serious straights.

The Mother's meeting of the W. C T. U. will be held Wednesday after-noon at three o'clock at the hall on North Main street. Mrs. Murphy, Sec.

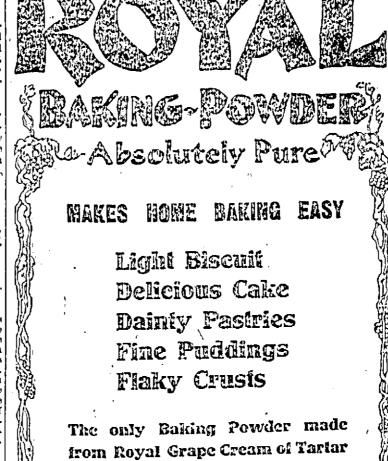
PROMINENT MEN TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

Covernors of Missourl, Kansas, and Colorado At Trans-Mississippi Congress in Kansaa City.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14.—Nearly every State in the Union was repre-sented in the vast audience that filled Convention Hall today at the sympley Convention Hall today at the opening tive in the history of the congress Then he withdrew, which was organized more than twenty years ago to aid in the com-Many of the delegations today were hended by the governors of their res The generous-hearted people of other distinguished visitors were given Rock county should come to the relief sents upon the platform and in the

slop was taken up with the exchange of greetings, the roll call and the ap-

of greetings, the four can and the ap-pointment of committees. The sessions which began today will continue until Enturday. In recent years the congress has breadened the scope of its activities and many of the subjects scheduled for discussion at the present session are of live interest not only to the trans-Mississippl territory but to the country at large, Former Senator Aldrich of Rhodo Is-Moxico, will speak on the cultivation of trade relations with the southern when the politicians and statesmen joint stock confianty; in practice that the state is not suffering the politicians and statesmen joint stock confianty; in practice that the state is not suffering the state i roads are matters that have a fore-most place on the program. Other matters that will receive attention are the development of the live stock industry, municipal government, tech-



DONTS FOR HUSBANDS.

Don't begin making excuses Monlay when you want to stay out Friday or Saturday evening. It arouses sus-picton. The quick and unexpected get away is safer.

Don't criticise the style in which

she does up her hatr. Don't speak an admiring word of your neighbor's pretty wite. Don't swenr in the house. Go out

tion't fail to admire the hat that the makes herself. Encourage her as auch as possible whether you like the hat or not. That's the way to get

Looking Ahead. Some men pay their debts promptly merely for the purpose of establishing credit that they may some time abuse

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT HIGH NOON TODAY

Fred D. Porter and Miss Agnes G. Cor-neau Took Nuptig! Vows at Home of Bride's Parents.

Fred D. Porter, son of Mr. and Miss Frank Peter of this city, and Miss Agnes G. Corneau, were married at noon today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Corneau, 196 South Main Street, i.ev. J. Laughlin performed the ceremonies. The wedding was a quiet one, only interfered and a few intimate friends of relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. After a short wedding trip they will be at home to otheir friends at 302 South Main Street.

Follow this advertisement's advice, and—include a can of Wilbur's Cocoa with your next grocery order. Then fellow the simple directions on the can and make yourself a cup of

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Thus satisfy yourself that here's a cocoa which the family must approve. And with tomorrow's breakfast, substitute it for the regular beverage. The change will be as welcome as it is beneficial.

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Thursday. Nov. 16th, 1911

other public men of national prominence will be heard on a wide range
of topics connected more or less
ment of the country. The reciping.

1 gray mare, 8 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 gray mare 2 years old, weight
1300; 1 brown mare, 9 years old, weight, 1100 lbs.; 1 brown mare 7 years old,
weight, 1100 lbs.; 2 proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the public markets of the country. The reciping the public markets old, weight, 1700 lbs.; 2 sucking cotts.

directly with the commercial develop-ment of the country. The reclama-tion of western lands, the transporta-tion problem and the question of good ance are high grade. 3 FULL BLOOD DUROC JERSEY BROOD, SOWS, 200 PLYMOUTH ROCK!

CHICKENS! 500 bushels of oats; 50 bushels of barley; small quantity of rye, 25 acres shock corn; 6 acres corn fodder in shock 15 tons of corn in crib; 10 tons of

1 gang plow; 1 walking plow 2 3-section drags; 1 pulverizer; 1 mower; 1 hay rake; 1 corn planter; 1 riding cultivator; 1 Planet Jr., cultivator; 1 Deering grain binder; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 potato planter; 1 potato digger 1 large today than at any time in the large wood by perfecting their organilistory of the nation, and all because the old fold has been demolished by the primary law which has fulfilled its thus of disorganization, for which it was created.

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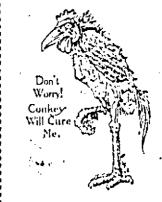
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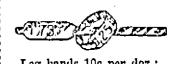
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Ladies', Gent's and Children's

Extra good ones at \$1.00.

Opening Sale

You can save one-third on furs by purchasing here. We buy only agents' samples at one-third below wholesale price and can afford to sell them to you one third below retail price.

Genuine Scotch Linen

Regular \$1.50 value, priced tomorrow at \$1.00

Trimmed Millinery Sale 50 Trimmed Hats up to \$3.50,

50 Trimmed Hats up to \$6.50, 50 Trimmed Hats, up to \$10.00,

Archis Reid & Co.



Norton & Mahoney

lar price \$1, going at 75c. Sample

kimonos, \$1.00 and up New sam-

ple line worsted dress skirts, \$2.00



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Now that the cold weather is with us you need more than ever to have your broken glass replaced . Look over your windows, and if you find any that need new glass, just phone us and we will take the measurements and set it for you. Our price on glass is very low and our charge for doing the work is just as low as we can make it.

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Order by phone, Quick dleivery by. Motor Truck,

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Plain or shower baths 25c THE WHITE HOUSE BARBER SHOP 17 N. Main St. Open Sunday A. M.

Rink Nights

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

MUSIC AT ALL SESSIONS

RINK Ladies Free Tomorrow **Night** Full Imperial Band

The Photographic **Studios**

of this city will be open every Sunday until Christmas. After Christmas they will be open only on the

FIRST SUNDAY

of each month.

A British baronet is working as a janitor in New York. Just could not get away from his autocratic tendencies.-Dayton Journal.

REASONABLE PRICES SESSION OF BOARD **WAS OPENED TODAY**

ROCK COUNTY BOARD, OF SUPER VISORS MET AT TWO-THIRTY THIS AFTERNOON.

WILL BE A BUSY WEEK

Secrions Will be in Progress For Three of Four Days.-Committee Reports Will be Presented. The regular session of the Rock

Board of Supervisors was call. ed at half past two e'clock this after-noon at the office of the county clerk. All of the members of the board were prevent, and responded to the roll call Chairman of the board, John A. Paul of the town of Milton, presided Will Last Through Week. There is a large amount of county

business to be transacted at the present session and it is expected that the time which will be required to attend to the various matters will consume three or four days. It is not con-sidered likely, however, that the board will be in session later than Friday afternoon, although it is pos-sible that business will make a meeiing Saturday morning necessary, Much Routine Work.

Much Routine work,
There is much routine work to be
accomplished at this gathering, including the reports of the various
committees, and the making up of the county tax levy. It is probable that this will consume the greater part of the sessions, but other matters and orders will undoubtedly be introduced when the time comes,

Address on Highways.

Among other things which will occupy the attention of the board is the address which will be given by State Highway Engineer, A. R. Hirst on the new road law. Wednesday evening has been placed uside for that purpose, and all members of the hoard who can possibly be present at that time are cordially invited to at-

The election of a county highway roundersoner will also be an im-portant matter for the board. Members of the hourd present today

were us follows: J. L. Henri Robert Brubn: B. D. Cannon; G. Clemetson; Ell Cruff; J. A. Denning; L. E. Gettle; N. M. Glenson; A. C. Gray; H. C. Hansen; S. B. Hed-dles; E. C. Hopkins; T. J. Hughes; J. F. Hutchinson; W. B. Maxson; Chus. E. Moore; John Morton; H. B. Moseloy; D. A. McCarthy; J. C. McEvoy; K. K. Nowhouse; M. L. Paubson; E. Ratheram; Fred Rehfeld; F. M. Roach; Joseph Ross; John Shorman; W. T. Shernfan; W. E. Shoemaker; Simon Smith; C. M. Smith, Jr.; 11 S. Stevens; C. J. Stoney; W. W. S. Stevens; C. J. Stoney; W. W. Swingle; T. A. Tollefson; B D. Treadway; John Tullar; F. W. Wilford; J. A. Paul.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

large sample line of furs that will be on exhibition at our stere Wednesday, Nov. 15th. T. P. Durns.

The thembers of Janesville Rebekah Degree Staff will please be present at West Side I, O. O. F. hull, Wednes-day evening at 7:30 sharp for drill.

175 North Terrace street, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Marcus, President, Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21, Tuesday, Nov. 14, All officers are requested to be pres-ent for inspection, Mrs. F. P. Starr, Very protty crucilizes, medallions,

rosaries and statues at low prices. St Joseph's Convent. New stock just in Pin money in wiping rags—look them up—clean ones bring 3½c per pound at The Gazette,

Geo, L. Hatch duncing class and hop

Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, Central hall. You can save money on anything you wish to purchase in the fur line here tomorrow, Nov. 15th. If you are not ready to purchase now, you can have anything in the agent's line held until you call for it. T. P. Burns.

there will be a sovere loss. A huge barn, built of massive timbers, 32 by 48 feet, was lifted from its foundation, buried into a field and smashed into bits. The creamery, tool house, wind mill, gasoline engine and farm unschinory are all wrecked. Twenty acres of corn is entirely gone, scattered over the fields almost a total loss. The hore house, butte last year. loss. The hog house, built last year, is in kindling wood and the grove on the place is entirely blown out.

Goods

You are invited to call and see our now line of Fancy Jugs and Ten Pots.

The newest product of the best English, French and German fac-

All Exclusive Designs

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TWO PAY FINES FOR ILLEGAL TRAPPING

Hobart Wierick and Perry Christoplier of the Town of Turtle Each Fined \$25 and Costs,

Fired \$25 and Costs,
Hobert Wierlek and Fary Christopher of the town of Tate plead guilty in the Municipal Court today to a
charge of Higgal trapping and were
fined \$25 and costs each. The circumstances which led up to their arrest
by Game Warden W. P. Mason were
of a novel character. The latter was of a novel character. The latter was notified by the state office at Madison that they were in receipt of an un-signed letter telling them that trapping was being done in Turtle town-ship and directing them to the farm he knew who had written the letter and would take him to his farm and show him some akins. He walked over to the farm of Hobart Weirlek afternoon a warrant charging the same offense was sworn out against Fonda on the complaint of those fined this morning. The disclosure of the game violations is said to have come through the disappearance of several of Welrick's and Christopher's pelts and the suspicions kindled against their neighbor.

Dr. Wauffe At Home: Dr. G. C. Wauffe, who underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital about two weeks ago was removed to his hom elast Saturday. He is able to be up and around the house and expects to be able to come down to his office next Saturday though it will be some time before his strength will emble him to resume

Want Ads bring results.

Spareribs per pound 6c

Sauerkraut, per quart 10c, per gallon 30c.

Spanish Onions, per lb Cc Rutubagas, Carrots, Parsnips and Turnips. Cranberries, per lb.....10c

Johnson's Sweet Cider Buy quick while It

is Fresh	
Winesap Apples, per lb	.50
10 lbs. Cooking Apples	25c
Malaga Grapes, per lb	18c
Bulk Peanut Butter, per 1b.	15c
10 bars Boston Soap	25c
6 Kirk's Flaked White	

Soap25c 6 Favorite Soap25c Bring in your coupons and get free soap. 6 Swift's White Laundry or

Naphtha Soap25c 3 Ammonia or Bluing 25c Rexine Cleanser. . 10c and 25c Kitchen Kleanser per can...5c JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD N. Y. APPLES

Y. BALDWINS, PER BARREL\$4,00 N. Y. GREENINGS, PER BARREL\$3.75

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Groceries] and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

Spitzenberg and Jonathan

Fancy table apples, 4 lbs.

Large, red, handsome, and Sweet Cider, 30c gal.

Radishes, head and leaf lettuce, endive, new beh. beets, dwarf eelery, peppers, parsley, wax beans, vegetable oysters,

Canadian rutabagas, 2e

Hubbard squash, 15e, 20e, Table Potatoes, 75c bu. Fine cheeses, Cluster raisins. Layer Figs.

Pulled Figs. New Dates, New Black Walnuts Salted Almonds Salted Jumbo Blanched

'eanuts, New Smoked Halibut,

> Dedrick Bros.

KRIT CAR MAKES

Loses Only Forty-Five Points in a 1,400-Mile Drive, Some inside information on the re-

ent Glidden tour has been furnished Manager Lee of the Krit Motor Car Company by Ira D. Waterman of New York City, who drove the only Krit car in the tour. Mr. Waterman with his Krit made a truly remarkable drive, and his car—the only Krit in the tour of 1,400 miles—would have come out with a perfect score, had not a runnway team dashed into the Rrif, bitting the right front link, "The DAVID COPPERFIELD force of the collision," said Mr. Wat-erman, "broke our speedometer and of Delance Fonda where they would bent our axle slightly. We managed flud some skins. Warden Mason went to make fair time to the first black there but found no skins. Fonda sold smith shop, twelve miles further on. smith shop, twelve miles further on There we took off the axle, straight-ened it and put it back on, with a loss of only forty-flya minutes in the actual work. It was either a case of being fined 83 points for being late, or 45 and discovered a number of musical theoret, petrs there, Perry Christopher, his partner, was also apprehended. This we took the lesser penulty."

No Locality Exempt

Tornadoes occur in every section. Care and watchfulness will not prevent or retard them.

Your only protection is an insurance policy.

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NASH

Car N. Y. Apples. N. Y. Greenings \$3.75 Bbl. N. Y. Baldwins \$4.00, Bulk Apples for Mince Ment 75c bu.

Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Cane Sugar Only, Shurtleff's Purity Butter 38c,

Blue Ribbon Butter 36c. Jersey Butterine 18c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb, Bismarck Jams 25c qt. Karo Corn Syrup 40c gallon. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c, Brick and Limburger 18c.

Idaho Box Apples \$2.00, luaho Jonathan \$2,50 Monarch Peaches and Apricots. 2 lbs, Pure Lard 25c .

2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Lard Compound 10c lb. 2 pairs Canvas Mittens 25c. 3 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c, Libby's Milk be and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

3 Snow Ball Popping Corn 25c. New 1011 Sauerkraut. 3 Large Dill Pickles 5c. 3 Cans Corn 25c.

*3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c, Heinz Sweet Pickles, Crosse & Blackwell's Chow. Lea & Perrins Sauce 30c. 10 lbs. Pure Extracted Honey

\$1.25,

Pure Maple Syrup. Doty's Buckwheat 40c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz, K, C Baking Powder 25c, 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Starch 25c. Oranges and Lemons . New Smyrna Figs 20c. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food, Malt Breakfast Food 15c. Richellen Breakfast Food 15c. Full fat Norway Herring 10c lb. King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c. Lipton's Ten 30c.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1,35, 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

Great Sale Palmolive Soap. 6 Palmolive 50c and 50c Jar Palmolive Cream Free.

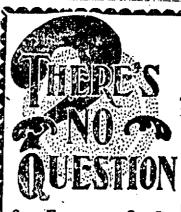
NASH

Vagrants Becoming Numerous: Va. MINISTERS MEET AND out the price of a lodging, were given shelter at the police station last night Out of this number only three were provided with avercouts and some had almost worn the soles from theh shoes. The cold weather is responsi life for the large increase in the po lice station tenants, many of whom

under ordinary conditions, spend the nights in out-buildings and box cars. Case Postpoed: The case of the State versus Hugh Stockman, which has been postponed several times, was

eged wreck on the Northwestern road nt of Milwaukee, yesterday morning the film, David Copperfield, which was have been shown at the Majestic heater last night, will be shown to night. At the same time, the moving pletures of the scene of the cyclone will be exhibited,

BIG FUR SALE Wednesday, Nov. 15th, T. P. Durms



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Big Special Sale on Pic-

nic Hams

THE WHOLESALE MARKET TODAY IS 10% PER POUND OUR PRICE FOR THIS SALE ONLY 01/2c PER POUND

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE THIS WEEK AND UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD 4000 LBS, CHOIC-EST SUGAR CURED PICNIC

HAMS AT 91/2C LB, THESE GUUDS WILL BE DELIVERED WITH AN ORDER FOR OTHER GROCERIES. IF NO OTHER GROCERIES, ARE WANTED YOU CAN COME TO THE STORE AND GET THEM AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE OF 91/2 CTS. PER POUND.

17 lbs. standard granulated sugar at \$1.00 with an order for \$1 worth of other groceries, soap and hams not included.

White Lily Flour\$1.30 Golden Loaf high grade Minnesota patent \$1.50 9 bars Lennox Soap25c 8 bars Santa Claus Soap ...25c 6 bars Old Country Soap . 25¢ Strictly fresh laid eggs, doz. 28¢ 3 cans best Corn25¢ 3 cans best grade Early June Premium Chocolate, lb..... 25c Quality Premium Cocoa, 1/2 lb. ...tins 15¢

Clubhouse brand High Grade Cof-brand Peanut Butter35¢ 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast Food 2 pkgs. Grape Nuts25¢ 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Bis-

cuit 25¢

3.1b, can finest grade Tomatoes 10¢ New Dill Pickles, doz.... 12½¢ Snider's Pork and Benns,

can 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ Fancy Cream Cheese, Ib 18c 3 cans finest grade New Pump. kin 25¢

NOLAN BROS

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

D. WI 2ms Pres, and Rev. Roberts Sec. and Treas, at First Meeting of Association, At the first meeting of the Minis-

ters' Association last evening the officers were elected for this coming year, Rev. T. D. Williams of the Cargill Memorial Church was elected president and Rev. Roberts of the United Brothren was made Secretary and Treasurer, Other business was brought up and many questions of in-

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1855

Pork Loin Roust111/20 Pork Shoulder10e Veal Stew10c Pork Chops13c Sirloin Steak15c Porter House Steak 16c Round Steak14c Mutton Stew7c Lamb Stew0c Leg of Lamb15c Leg of Mutton.....121/gc We will have Goese, Ducks and Chickens for Satur-

J. P. FITCH

212 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones,

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Shoes, Overshoes and Rubbers Women's tan button shoes, dressy style, military heels, \$3.50 grade, at \$2.45.

Women's gun metal and patent colt shoes, button or lace, cloth or calf-skin tops, new too style, \$2,50 values at \$2,45. Women's \$2,50 shoes in vict or gun

metal, button or lace, at \$1.95 a pair, Women's Felt Shoes, with vici kid women's rest snoos, with viri kid foxing, leather sole, made up in dressy style with patent tips, warm lined throughout, at \$1.50 a pair.

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Man's World Shoes, made with colt.

high toe hist, \$3.50 value, at \$2.45.
Men's Work Shoes, made with soft elkskin upper, good, hoavy soles for winter wear, comfortable shoes to wear, at \$1.95 a pair.
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or black caliskin, \$1.00 values, at \$2.95 a pair.
Boys' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, warranted to give good wear, \$2.00 grade at \$1.45 a pair.
Boys' \$2.50 Gun Motal Dress Shoes, button style, at \$1.95 a pair.
Boys' High Top Shoes, in black or inn caliskin, at \$2.25 and \$2.50 a pair. Girls' School Shoes, in button or lace style, in vici kid and gun metal, at \$1.25 and \$1.45 a pair.
Men's and Women's Felt Slippers, in brown plaid effects, at 50c a pair.
Women's Black Felt Slippers, with leather soles, at 50c a pair.
Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 4

**Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 4 to 10½ at 39c, 11 to 2 at 49c.

Women's Storm Rubbers, in military or medulin heel, at 59c a pair.

Women's fleece lined Rubbers, at 85c a pair.
Boys' Heavy Rolled Edged Rubbers,

at 60c and 75c a pair.
Men's Heavy Work Rubbers, at 90c

a pair.
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Men's Lowickle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1.00 a pair.

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair.

Men's all rubber Arctic Overshoes at \$2.00 a pair. Hoys' 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, 11 to 2 at 90c, 216 to 5 at \$1.00. Girls' 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at

75c and 85c a pair. Women's I-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1.00 a pair.

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N. Y. Greenings, \$3.75 bbl. N. Y. Baldwins, \$4,00 bbl.

Eating Apples, 20 Oz. Pippins, Spies, Kings, Taliman Sweets.

Tokay Grapes, 121/2c lb. Malaga Grapes, 15c lb. Pure Home Made Jelly, 10c

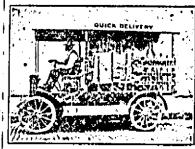
Fresh Ground Horseradish.

1 qt. can ilne Jam, 25c. Badger State, Old .Times, Jerry Pancake

Flour. Old Times Buckwheat, 40c

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FUNERALS ARE HELD FOR EIGHT VICTIMS OF AWFUL TORNADO HOSTESS IN HONOR

SERVICES FOR FOUR MEMBERS OF ANTON SCHMITT FAMILY. LEO LENTZ, KORBAN AND AUSTIN GIRLS AND MRS. CROWDER.

ARE VERY SAD CASES

Bodies Are Laid, At Rest in Various Comateries Throughout the County In Presence of Sorrowing

Relatives and Friends. Funerals of eight of the victims of Saturday's tornado were held this afternoon. The saddest case of all was the four members of the Schultt family were tenderly horne to the train where they were sent to Month cello for interment.

The bride-to-be received many beautiful to the bride-to-be received many beautiful to the train where they were sent to Month Lay Baldwin.

collo for interment.

The members of this family which was destroyed were, the father, Anton Schmitt, aged 55 years; two daughters, Alice, aged 19 years, and Reggle, aged 9 years, and a son, Albert, aged 14 years, who died yesterday of the terrible injuries he received. Three other sous were near to mone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chastley at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. a other sons were away from home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas the time of the storm. Two of them Sponcer. were working on farms at Monticello where the family formerly lived.

There was a large gathering of all the residents in the vicinity of lian-over at the sad funeral this morning. Four caskats were borne to the ten funeral service at Hanover.

At Monticello there was a large gathering of sorrowing friends press at Dolafield Military Academy. ent to meet the funeral party and conducted the bodies to the cemetery where beneath the gray sky the four waere beneath the gray sky the four GUESSING CONTEST IS bodies were lowered into the cold

Austin Funeral Held, All that was mortal of little Heles Austin, three-your-old daughter of Alf. Austin of the town of Lima, whose small life was sacrificed to the terrible storm which swept the county on Saturday, was laid at rest in the comotory at Johnstown Center today Funeral services were hold this morn ing at ten o'clock from the home of Frank Mawhinney where the family

are staying at present.

There was a vory large attendance at this funeral. Friends who could mercial club will hold their second and only express their sympathy by their quiet attendance at the simple of sould sould solve the third tender the daily papers, record solve the third tender the daily papers, record solve of the beloved child was lowered into the ground. She was an average of the solve of the beloved child was lowered into the ground. She was an average of the beloved child was lowered into the ground. She was an average of the beloved child was lowered into the ground. into the ground. She was an unusually active and loyable girl and her parents are grieved beyond expres-

Korbin Child Burled.

Another and funeral was held this afternoon at half past one o'clock at St. Paul's German Lutheran church in this city. Sorvices conducted by Rev. C. J. Koorner were held over the little body of Almira Korbin, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pensyl Korbin, whose life was snuffed out by the devostating storm.

There was a large gathering of relatives and friends at the home of the child's grandparents where prayers were conducted, and a larger number were present at the church. Beautiful floral offerings docked the small casket. Interment was made in Oak Illl cometery. The father, who was injured in the storm, was able to be present at the funeral,

Leo Lentz Funeral. Funeral services for Leo Lentz, who lost his life in the cyclone when it struck the James Little barn west of the city, were held this afternoon from the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lontz in Hanover, Burial was made in Plymouth ceme-

Funeral services of Mrs. John rowder, formerly Mrs. Harriet Crowder, fermerly Mrs. Harriet Whitehead, who lest her life from the effects of the storm, were held this afternoon at one o'clock from the Methodist church at Orfordville. Interment was made in Maple Grove

The pull-bearers were Roy Shoe-maker, Fred Hobian, Lee Habratz and Herbert Slewert,

Why Green is Used. Green was the color selected for banknotes because that color cannot be photographed.

Busy Hotel Elevators.

At the Walderf-Astoria hotel in Now York, it de ontimated that the trips of the elevators cover about 120 miles dally.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS HOGS AND CATTLE

In the future be reserved for the insertion of Evansville Want Ads. The advertisements

will be placed immediately fol-lowing the Evansville needs.

Advertisements not of a local

nature may, however, be placed

in the Janesville classified col-

On account of the wide circu-

lation of The Gazette in and near-Evansville these advertise-

menta should and will be of great value to the advertiser.

The rate will be one half cent a word each insertion; no ad-

vertisement to cost less than

twenty-five cents.

FOR SALE-Two new Domestic sew

IN SEATTLE SUNDAY

Former Resident of Janesville Passes

Away-Remains Will Be Brought

Here for Interment.

Henry C. Storey, who formerly resided here and afterward at Chicago

died Sunday, November 12, in Seattle, Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. La-

vina Storey, a son, Ellsworth D. Storey, and a brother, C. W. Storey.

The remains will be brought to this city for interment and will arrive here

from Chicago, Friday morning. They will be fald to rest in Oak Hill come

ing machines, used less than months, Cheap, F. W. Hanson.

ums if desired.

EVANSVILLE WANT ADS. OF FUTURE BRIDE: For tile Benefit of the Evens-

Miss Gleve Gilman, Entertained For sonal and Social News. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, 1

Evansville, Wis., Nov. 14.-Miss Cleve Gliman entertained a number of friends at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Dalsy Sherger. The evening was spent playing "500," followed by the serving of a dainty two-course luncheon consisting of sandwiches, olives, chocolate, salad, wafers, cake, The following young ladles were present: Bessie Feliows, De Ette Mor-rlson, Bessie Morrison, Fern Ball, Saturday's tornado were held this afternoon. The saddest case of all was at Orfordville where the remains of Francis Searles, Mrs. George Mitchell, the four members of the School of Prancis Searles, Mrs. George Mitchell,

HENRY STOREY DIED

Reba Johnson of Beloit, who has

been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Reckard, returned to her home in Beloft last night. Mrs. Verne Whaley, of Janesville who has been visiting relatives here

rour caskets were borne to the ten for the past week, left for her home o'clock train by twenty-four palibear yesterday. She was accompanied by ors, and attended by one of the ers, and attended by one of the largest her mother, Mrs. C. J. Van Wormer, assemblages that ever witnessed a who will remain for an extended visit. Marlin Wilder is here for a few days' vacation from his school duties

CREATING INTEREST

Coming Show of the Industrial and Commercial Club at West Side Rink Will be Most Interesting.

What promises to be the biggest week for Janesville manufacturers is guessing the nearest to the total numto be held next week at the West Side ber will receive twenty-five dollars in Rink when the industrial and Com-

for, assuring a complete exhibit of made in Janesville goods and that it will be a most interesting exhibit. The Bower City band will be in attendance each evening to play concert music and several of the various exhibits are to have special demonstrations

that will prove especially attractive.

One of the features is the big guess ing contest on the number of kernels of corn in a huge glass jar that is now placed in the window of the People's Drug company. The one

Manufacturers Exhibition Guessing Contest

On the number of kernels of corn in the jar exhibited in the People's Drug Co., window,

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN.....

MY GUESS IS DATE

Deposit this guess at the West Side Rink during the Hanufacturers' Exhibit November 20th to 25th.

Cash prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10 for the nearest guess. Everyone attending the exhibit is entited to one guess Free.

Committee, FRANK E, LANE, DAVID ATWOOD, JOHN C. NICHOLS,

Years No Handicap to Genius.

In the world of art Michaelangelo produced his best work, "The Last Judgment," when he was between 58 and 68, and at 87 he completed the great cupola of St. Peter's, the triumph of architectural genius, a feat which caused him to exclaim: "I have swung the l'antheon in air," as the dome of the immense church resembles the pagan temple. Leonardo da Vinci did his best work when over 60.

Labora Ended.

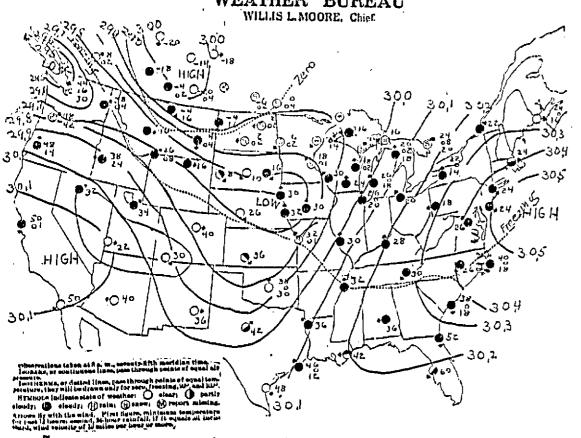
"For 20 years I've been fighting for a principle in this town and I'm dis-"The people won't have couraged." it. oh!" "They've decided to adopt and I shall have no excuse, after this, to keep on fighting."

Classification of Voices The standard nuthorities define a mezzo-soprano as a volce, or a volce part, of a compass between those of the soprano and the contralto; a low soprano, especially one with a larger, deeper quality than a true soprano. The mezzo-soprano clef is the C clef, when placed on the second line of the staff. The mezzo-soprano may be called

simply an intermediate voice.

Improved Footgear. Revolution in footwear seems to be promised by an ingentious inventionnamely, a sole and heel, which will shortly be placed on the market. This idea is no less than a removable sole -the old wears through, and the new is slipped in, for all the world like a new pair of 'ecest

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



STEADY BUT LOWER

Beef Prices Drop to Former Place While Top of Hog Market Reach. ed Only \$6.55. נות שמד מצדואט אבן

Chleago, Nov. 14,-The hog and cattle markets were steady today but prices suffered a drop from yesterday. Cattle prices resumed a normal status and trading was fairly active. The hog market suffered only a slight depression and with receipts at 33,000 the demand was good. Best heavy packing hoge topped the market at

The sheep market was slow with heavy receipts of inferior animals, Quotations ranged as follows: Cattle.

Cattle receipts-10,000, Market-Steady. Heeves-1.65%9,10, Cows and heters—2,00@5.85. Stockers and feeders—2,00@5.70. Calves-4.006/5.10,

Hogs. Hog receipts-33,000, Market→Steady, Light→5.754¢6,40, Heavy→6,204r6,55, Mixed-5,95@6.55,

Pigs.—3,85@5.40, Rough.—5,95@6,55,

Sheep Sheep receipts-42,000. Market—Slow, Western—2.65493.70, Natives—2.50@3.00, Lambs—3.75446.20,

Wheat, Dec -- Opening 931/4: high 9374: low, 92%; closing 9314. May—Opening, 99%; high 19934; low 99名;elosing 99卷,

Rye.—Closing, No. 8, 901676-91. Barley, Harley, Closing—85@128 Oats,

Dec.-47%. May-50%

Dne,--63%,

Poultry. Turkeys—146:15. Hens five—94:4:10. Springers, five—104:4:11.

Butter, Creamery-32.

Eggs-20**(72**8). Potatoes, New-80@85.

POTATOES AND EGGS SOARING IN PRICE

Prices on Both Commodities Still Ris-Ing-Potatoes 60c@70c-Eggs 27c@29c.

Janeaville housewives will be interested to notice that potatoes have gone up since Saturday and are now selling at from 600 to 700 a bushel. Likewise eggs have gone up from 27c to 29c a dozen. This is nothing but what has been expected, but it is still unpleasant to see such necessities as these going skyward so fast. No other changes are evident today and the markets look as follows::

Vegetables, Nocts—1½c@2c lb., 20c pk. Red Cabbage—5c. Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c Carrots-14c@2c lb.; 25c pk.

Paranips—2c. lb. New Pointors—70c@80c. bu. Onions (Texas yellow)—2e@3o lb. Red Onions—3c lb. Spanish Onions-7c. lb. Egg Plant-10c. Tomatoes, H. G.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk. Sweet Potatoes—35c pk., 4c@5c lb. Cauliflower—10c@20q. H.G. Pappers-15c dos Red Pepers-2 and I for 5c. Summer Squash-Go@10e sach. Citron-15c, 2 for 25e.

Pie Pumpkins-5c@15e. Squash-Co@15c. Green String Beans-10c lb. String Beans-10c ib. H. G. Yellow & White Onions, Je lb Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce-10c. Michigan Colory, Sc. 3 for 10c. Dwarf Colory-20c bunch.

Vegetable Oysters-60 lb. Rutabagas-20 lb., 25c pk. White Turnips—20 lb. Radishes—8c lb. Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Pippins, 4c@5c lb; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb.; Baldwins, 2c@4c lb. Spics, 5c lb. Spies, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Bell-

Howers, 5c lb.; Whesaps, 5c lb.; Hear-Howers, 5c lb. Apples—Hbl. Greenings, \$4.25; Jon-athans, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20-oz. Pip-pins, \$4.50; Baldwins, \$4.25. Apples-Box, \$1.75. Bananas, dozen—10c@20c.

N. Y. Concord Grapes-200 bak. Delaware Grapes-10c bak. Imported Malagas-18c lb. Corntshon Grapes-15c lb. Tokay Grapos—10c@60q bask. Lemons, per doz.—30c. Urapo Fruit-10c@15c, 2 and 3 for Florida Oranges—40e doz. · Honduras Oranges—50e doz.

Quinces-5c@10c lb. Cranberries-10c lb. Pineapples-10c.@15c. Pomegranites-Cc ea Butter and Eggs. Dairy Butter-34c lb. Eggs, fresh, doz .- 27c@29c. Butterine, 16-150@200
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, lb.,—5c@7c; pk., 50c. lcagish walnuts—15c@25c Hack Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.25 Chestnuts-15c@200 lb.

Brazil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filborts—20c. l'ecans—12c, Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70. Graham Flour, 10-lb, sacks-30c@

Buckwheat Flour, sack-40c. Hye Flour, per anck—10c.

Hye Flour, per anck—10c@78s.

Cornment, 10-lb. sack—25c@20c.

Whole wheat four, 10-lb. sack—15c. Popcorn-sc.

Honey, comb-20c@25c. Honey, strained, pint—30c; qts; 50c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS,

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10, 1911, Feed, Oil Meal—\$2,10@\$2.25 per 18 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw, Htraw---\$6何意。 Haled and Loose Hay-\$1867\$20, Rye-60 lbs., 87c. Barley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1,10. Bran-\$1,35@\$1.40, Middlings-\$1,45@\$1,55, Onts-47e@48c. Poultry Markets. Broilers, live weight-9c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.55@\$6,00,
8toers and Cows.
Venl—\$7.50@\$8,00,

Beef-\$3.50@\$5.00, Sheap, Mutton-\$4.00@\$5,60, Lambs, light-\$4,00.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—33cp34c. Dairy—30c@32c, Eggs, fresh—25c@26c. Vegetables, Green Apples, bu.—\$1,00.

Resta. bu,—50c. New Potatoes—60c@70c.bu.

Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, Ill., Nov. 10.—Hutter, 32c; firm output Eigin district for week, 667,500.

SIX GET JAIL TERM FOR INTOXICATION

Poverty Strickened And Not One Paid a Fine.

in a state of intextention, were given in dry years, but every year. Init sentences this morning. Out of Nowthe entire number hos one was able or disposed to pay a fine. The senences given word from five in ten days. Frank Allen, a former offender. being a warded the high mark, in hou of a line of \$5 and costs

ed. He was roding of to been on the part of the day the petroe we will without a crutch, but he had acquired one—perhaps as a stimulus to hust.

All of which—the b and his homemude plo Dayton admitted being intoxiented and professed to feel very much cated and professed to feet very mach ashaned. He said he wan on his way to visit his son in Evo2 and would appreciate the leniones of the court too much ground. If he would select very much if they let him go, Judgo one-half or even one-fourth as much bline the days.

Im ave days.

Mariin Quillian and Pat Byrne, wto better profits. Martin Quillien and Pat Byrac, who were arrested at the North-Western station last night, said they had been working on the North-Western short. The west country is that place. The wait from merely to "tickle the ground with a way to that place. The wait from seven to three o'clock for a train was tedious and they had varied the montanger."

Second: tedions and they and variou cae area.

otony by a few superfluous drinks.

With the pien that his ciolies were larger enterprises, will accomplish

so poor that if he were given a fall wonders, sentence he would be too scantily clad . The har

for cold weather when he got out, George Riley, who claims he is with-out a home, asked the court to let him He claimed that he was but slightly intoxicated and that he was trying to lift up another drunken man

when arrested. John Larson , who claims to have never been arrested before, was a sharer in the five day terms given all but one of those arraigned.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A BOY AND HIS GOAT. In Benton county, Ark., last year a afteen-year-old boy raised afty bushels of corn on an acre of dry, flinty bill-

He did not belong to a corn club, The boy plowed the ground with a small plow which he made bimself from iron that he found in a discarded scrap heap at a country blacksmith Incidentally-

The motive power of his plow was a zout.

When the astenished farmers, who used up to date implements, asked the boy the secret of his success he replied that he had continually worked his eorn from the time it peeped through

The boy had stumbled on to actentific truth.

Only of late years has it been discovered that constant cultivation of This Morning's Array of Drunks Was plants is necessary to their thrifty growth, Employed at first in the semiurld regions for the conservation of the moisture, the so called "dry farm-Six men, charged with being found ling" methods are proved best not only

Now-When the state commissioner of agriculture heard of the Arkansas boy's accomplishment be offered to furnish a herse and mule, which offer was declined. The boy, however, did accept George Dayton, a man fifty-seven some selected seed corn. He is a very years of age, was one of these traiting independent youngster.

This year the boy and the goat will try to make 100 bushels to the acre-All of which-the boy and his goat

and his homemade plow and harnesses -nro object lessons, teaching-

the smaller acroage he would make

The boy stuck to the job.

Philippine Forests The virgin forest area of the Philip pines is approximately forty thousand square miles, or one-third of the total area, reports the Philippine bureau of forestry. The forests are of five kinds, dipterocurp, molave, mangrove, pine and mountain top. The stand of merchantable timber is more than 200, 000,000,000 feet, board measure—a

vust reserve of wealth for the future. And Howl in Harmony. A Philadelphia child has been christened Mozart Beethoven Liszt Mondelssohn Luck. A child with such an aggregation of names ought to cry

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fleeced lined, prices range from 50¢ to S2,25.

Women's Kid Mittens 50¢ to \$1.00 Women's Mocha Mittens at......\$1.50

The Newest and Handsomest assortment of Childrens' Kid and Mocha Mittens,

MAN FROM FOOTVILLE WAITS FOR CANDIDATE

He Is One of the Many Interested In the Great Campaign—Everyone Wants The Gazette

territory embraced by this great/event. Emily Barlow, R. 1, Hanever ... 36960 the above is only one of the many Mary Kerin, Stoughton........36015

territory embraced by this great event. The above is only one of the many letters received in each mail.

This man is now receiving his paper. He is a new subscriber, and holds a ballet for 4,000 votes, just waiting for some candidate to call and get it.

Should you get it, what does it mean? Just 6,000 votes nearer that Overland fouring car, or one of the Schiller planes. The Gazeite has a good circulation, but there are still some subscriptions to be obtained. Any lady in the list can, within one day, go out and pick up at least five, boing this for five days makes twenty-five new subscriptions to your credit, and it is not going to take so many days? Work to finally place that Overland at your door on December 23.

One thing each candidate should do—she should get as many of her friends as possible helping her. Line up to friends and have each get five their friends to subscribe for you, their friends to subscribe for you. The fire friends to subscribe for you, their friends to subscribe for you. The fire friends to subscribe for you.

point give up a party as a subscriber, efty or country, simply because he is taking some other paper and paid in advance for it. Take his subscribtion to The Clazette and when his subscriber of the clazette and scription expires on the other paper he will begin to receive The Gazette.

Weekly Gazette. subscriber new taking the

Daily subscribers and votes issued ac-

inform the campaign depart-

Open Evenings.

For the benefit of those who can not call during regular office hours, the Lena Grandgaard, Drodhead..... 25

Louise Dunham, R. 7, Janesville. 25 campaign department will remain open until 8 p. m. each wook day evening.
LIST OF CANDIDATES.
According to the count of 9 A, M, Yes-

terday. DISTRICT NO. 1. Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville and the fiver.

Vera Buggs, 812 S. Academy....48435
Lisie Schumaker, 613 Cherry....48916
Agnes Graham, Janesville, R. 3 ...46105 Ina Kemmerer, 208 Bluii2025 Winnie Crandall, R.R., Milt. Jct 34875
Gertrude Rehfeld, 521 Cherry...24275 Mrs. E. D. Bliss, Milton33855
Alice Youngclause, 115 Jefferson 23025
Edna Schroeder, 326 Palm St...22365
Laura Lowry, 821 St. Mary...20265
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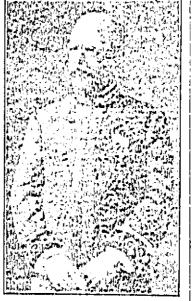
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musicians have found a great deal to admire in the various suites and symphonic poems that he has written. In addition to these, he has found time to write songs and compose the light operas. Sousa's latest march is called "The Federal," and it will be heard in the program be has prepared for his concert in this city.

who will be in the veninty of the should be seen to the service. Myers hotel at high noon on Weil-nesday when stoy La Penri, said to have the biggest musical voice in the world, will render a popular song from the roof of the Myers hotel, no-companied by Dockstuder's band from the Central Safety Committee Central Safety Committee companied by Dockstader's band from the street below. La Pearl is one of the baritone soloists with Lew Dock-stader's great minstrels, which comes to the Myers theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 15.

He has a voice of most remarkable power, spiendid quality, rich in tone directed by John Philip Sousa. While hear every word as if they were the band has wen colebrity all the standing along side of him.

SATURDAY'S GALE AT JANESVILLE YARDS

SMALLER ENGINES Storm Does Not Do Much Damage at the Northwestern Roundhouse But Hits Repair Track. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Get-

The storm of Saturday afternoon It is rumored that on account of the increased freight and passenger traffle on the different divisions out of herr on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, that larger engines are to be installed in service very soon. The smaller engines called "goats," by the trainmen, are to be removed from freight and passenger service and will be used for switching purposes at different points on the system. This is welcome news to all ongineers and firemen as the smaller engines were not capable of insmaller engines were not capable of insuling the heavy loads that are being hauled at the present time. did not do much damage at the round-house of the Chicago & Northwestern,

wood pile was twisted a little but not

Damaged Cars From Clinton: The Matter Junction last week have been brought to this city and placed in the had order list on the repair track. Sousa's Band.

Sousa and his band is the terms said in announcing the appearance here on Saturday evening. Nov. 18, at the said by his compositions.

World over its conductor also may be instituted by the performance of his playing the performance crs and by his compositions. Al-though Sousa's fame as a composer by torn out and the draw bars broken, has generally been attributed to the popularity of his murches, serious and doors torn off besides the ends crushed in and generally wrecked throughout. They will be repaired as soon as possible but it will take the repair man many days to get them all

Report of Safety Committee: The following report was taken from a dreular lesued to trainmen recently of which they are unusually proud: Dockstader's Minstrels.

A real trent is in store for those who will be in the vicinity of the Myers hotel at high mon on Wed.

Of which had are indeparted into months training the last nine months training the same months of the year 1910, the best showing of any class in the service. Central Safety Committee.

Engineer Tallmadge resumed his work on switch engine 685 this moreing, having been off duty a week on account of illness. Hir fireman was Bert Dergett, stationary engineer at La Pearl has gained considerable Bert Der ott, stationary engineer at fame throughout the country by sing the roundhouse, being forced to take ing from atop the sky-scrapers in New York, Chicago, and other big cities, ceedingly heavy.

Morris Smith and Fireman Pat. Davey were on the bunk car this morning.

C. W. Corning has been appointed nssistant road foreman of engines on the Wisconsin division and will asaumo bla dutles at oacc

Frank Murtaugh hos taken the night table muster job at the shops.

WISCONSIN DEBATERS PREPARE FOR ILLINOIS.

Two Teams Will Meet on December 8 To Discuss the Ship Subsidy Question.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRES!

church are holding their annual fair

and supper tought,
Elder S. Swinson is again in town,
Mrs. Julius Strassburg spent Monlay in Ft. Atkinson.

Sunday visitor in Janesville.
John Sykes and son, Robert, Westly

John Sykes and son, Robert, Westly Winch, U. G. Miller, W. A. Dodd and C. B. Miller left yesterday morning for the North where they will hunt.

Miss Mabel Maxson was home from the university for over Sunday.

J. A. Paul was a Janesville called yesterday.

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Mrs. Charlotte Babcock is spending the week in Edgerton.

Dora Butts was in Janesville Monday.

Ray McGowan was home from Madison for over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Usher are visiting in Avalon.

Diet of the Alligator.

Aligators are said to eat nothing in winter. Their diet is aimest all ment, preferably fiver. In cool weather they eat about once a week and to warm weather oftener.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Have Had No Further Trouble.

"On July 27, 1809, we left Boston for a trip to England and Ireland, laking luby with us. After being in Ireland a few days

trip to England and Ireland, taking haby with us. After being in Ireland a few days a flasty rash came out all over his body. We took him to a dector who said it was checken pox, and gave us medicine for him. The trouble started in the form of a rash and was all over haby's body, head and face, at different time. It irritated, and he would scratch it with all his might. The consequence was it developed into sores, and we were atruly as the condition was due to change of food and climate, and gave more medicine, the said him to sore, and it used to itch and burn at night so bad that the child could not sleep. He was completely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my mother advised us to try Cutieura Soap and Chitment. After using Catteura so pand Chitment for about nine months the places disappeared. There are not any sears, or other kind of distingurement, and baby is completely cured by the Cuticura Soap and Chutment. We have had no further trouble with baby's skin. Nothing stopped haby is completely cured by the Cutteur's Sonp and Olintment. We have had no further trouble with baby's skin. Nothing stopped the fitching, and allowed baby to sleep but Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Olinment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Gunn, 20 Harrell St., Roxbury, Boston, Mass., March 12, 1914, Cutteura Soap and Olintment are sold throughout the world, Send to Putter Drug & Chem. Cosp., Dept. 11A, Boston, for free sample of each with 32-p, book on the skin.

Milton Junction, Nov. 14.—The adless Ald society of the M. E. turch are holding their annual fair if supper tonight. Edder S. Swinson is again in town. Mrs. Julius Strassburg spent Mony in Ft. Atkinson. Miss Inca Brightman was an over day visitor in Junesville. June 10. The same question. The Shear and broke them up for fire-wood. The Shear and broke them up for fire-wood them up for fire-wood the shear and broke them up for fire-wood them up for Harness, Blankeis, Robes, Whips

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\$2,50, going at 84 by 90, 8 pounds, barred body, fancy showy border, superfor finish, and extra strong. Regular price \$3, \$1.75 going during this sale at.....

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sion-Plan Explained to Harvard Students.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

mission, rather than the general dis- must be controlled. solution by the government of the socalled trusts, was arged by President

shoo machinery company and others of the patent monopoly type, which are not of economic advantage,

Excessive Products. "When great economic advantage can be shown from concentration of THE TRUST PROBLEM industry," he declared, "such concentrations should not be prohibited. Nevertheless, the conditions which and handle their coal without needless President Van Hise Advocated Fixing of Prices by a National Commission of Prices by a National Commission of the U. . Steel Corporation during the last ten years or the absolute control of the price that 50,000,000 coal resources in the fature as it has control of the price that 50,000,000 coal resources in the fature as it has people shall pay for their coal by the small group of men who monopolize the anthracite of the country, cannot

> Commission Prices. "Experience with the railroad rate

tions of industry, even to the point of increase a restraint of trade, and in er. Such a disadvantage to the small-nize that such ownership involves observed which lead to great eco-which the corporation comes under er must not stand in the way of gen-ligations to the public. I believe that

amount, the commission should have authority to order such changes in production as are necessary to use these limited natural resources eco-nomically. Anthracite operators, for example, should be compelled to mine coal resources in the future as it has invariably in the past.

Amend Sherman Law. "To provide remedies for the existbe allowed to exist. If existing confine conditions, Congress should amend the interestate communications of industry be permitted to the interestate commerce communications of industry be permitted to confine what combined to continue, it is certain that they ing conditions, Congress should amend the Sherman law to define what comunresnonable. Congress should furth-ormore amend the Sherman law to provide that corporations in violation

should compel the larger to take over must be made to administer that propthe smaller, if the smaller could be advantageously utilized at a reasonable figure in the concentration of the in

Increases Efficiency.

"Others will argue that the eliminal graund the hookworm disease will tion of competition in prices will re-

sult in eurbing individual initiative in business. It is clear, however, that if the price for a community is the same for all organizations, we shall have the same results that have come about through railroad rate regulation that is, the organization which is most efficient and best organized will be the most successful and will have the larger profits for the stockholders. In short, the encouragement of invention the development of more efficient bush ness organization, and greater econ

The solution for the railroad problem, President Van like pointed out, has not been found in breaking up the great transportation systems into the many fractions which commons them.

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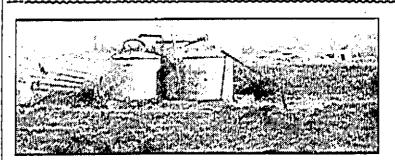
"(3) The commission should have possibly the lowering of prices might down to the poor man. I would not destroy the smaller connection, lowering of erimont. Great natural resources of the mation must be used by great agregations of wealth so as to be of lift, on the other hand, bigness does give great economic advantages, then people, from the great capitalist down to the poor man. I would not have possibly the lowering of prices might down to the poor man. I would not have people, from the great agregations of wealth so as to be of lift, on the other hand, bigness does give great greations of wealth so as to be of lift, on the other hand, bigness does give great economic advantages, then people, from the great capitalist down to the poor man. I would not have people and break an com-President Van Hise emphasized the power to fix prices and break up com- destroy the smaller competitor or com- take anyone's property, but 1 would difference between concentrations of industrial control of the smaller to unite with the large lines of the solution.

Southern Medical Association, which

met here today for a three days' session. The association embraces the States of Teamessee, Mississippi,



Shed at rear of Korbin farm with windmill wrapped around it, show ng house lying upside down in the background.



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"(4) In the case of natural result from lowering of prices by forty acre farm, owns that property in larger corporations, a wise commission trust for himself and the nation, and the most eminent of American physis branch of the American Medical Assembly to the control o the most eminent of American physicians at the annual meeting of the sociation.

NATIONAL COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE AT MADISON.

Prize Has Been Offered to University

Student Who Will Write Best Play on Country Life. [SECOLAL TO THE GAZEFEE.]

Modison, Wis., Nov. 14,-The Na-the short course this winter, has offered a prize of \$25 for the hest play on country life, written by a Wisconsin student. One of the stipulations requires that no rural characterizations such as are in vogue in plays on the professional stage be included in the story. Prof. T. H. Dickinson, mentor in dramatics at the university, is in charge of the contest. The choice will be made in February.

American Road Builders' Convention Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Delegates from all parts of the country were present today at the opening of the eighth annual convention of the American Road Bullders' Association. The convention blds fair to be the lar-gest of its kind ever held in the United States. The speakers who will be heard during the three days' session include many notable road builders, highway engineers, contractors and street and highway officials.

United Benevolent Association. Dension, Texas, Nov. 14:-The su-preme lodge of the United Renevolent Association, a fraternal organization with a considerable membership in Texas and the Southwest, began its annual convention here today with many delegates in attendance. E. S. Itoyal of Fort Worth, the supreme president, is presiding over the sesslons, which will continue over temor-

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Getting On.

HEV were discussing a neighbor.

'He seems a hustler," said the woman. "Hustler!" scornfully replied the man. "He's no hustler. He's stayed right in that one position for lifteen years. He's had chances for promotion, too. But he turned them down, because it meant he would have to move."

"But he works hard," said the weman.

"Yes, he works hard," replied the man. "But he don't get on." The man went his way, and the woman fell to pendering upon getting on., What does gotting on inclusto most of us? More luxurious living, as a rule, does it not? As soon as a man moves up in a business position, what does the world expect of him?-a handsomer home, more style, elaborate entertaining, rich dress, many servants. There is nothing to be said against these, if these are not all. But with many of us, they are all. They signify the result of our getting on.

This family that had been discussed by the man and weman lived a simple and comfortable way. The mother, with some little help, did the housekeeping. The four boys had gone to the public schools and then on to business positions in the city. They were all manly, selftollant fellows. It was a happy home, with a clean, the moral atmosphore, but not in any way pretentious, fust such a home as is all about

us by the thousands in this country, Suppose, now, the head of the house had gotten on, and the wife and mother had spent her time, as the wives of many rich men do, in dress, bridge, lavish entertaining. Suppose the boys had gone to college, and required there, as the sons of many rich men do, habits that make them useless members of society? What would have been the good of the

father's getting on? Cotting on is not sufficient in itself. It is not the end. Yet with many of us, life is a mad scramble to get on. We ought to make sure of what we are going on to. If getting on doesn't mean a use of our greater opportunities for good, for genuine benefit to oursleves and others, then getting on is not a wise stop. Better lead honest, useful lives, even though unpretentions, than to be rich and successful, as the world calls it, but in reality an influence that is not on the side of usefulness, that does not stand, in the final count, for anything that is worth while. This does not necessarily follow getting on. But it frequently does. And those so anxious to get on should take a good look at what getting on roally stands for with them, whether it means larger apportunities to lead a useful had honorable life or only greater means to be sellish. Merely getting on is not the whole of it. You are going to arrive respectively. What is your destination?

Brokara Boyet.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

■HREE working girls belonging to what we are pleased to call the "middle class" of sectory, were discussing what they did with their

"Of course, I pay my board at home," said the private secretary—
"I pay four dollars a week so that's where eighteen dollars a

month goes."
One of the teachers stated that she contributed three dollars towards the family budget, while another gave three and a half, friely budget, while another gave three and a half, They all belong to families which made sacrifices to educate thom, and which have none too easy a time to get along now.

And yet they mentioned their small contributions

none too easy a time to get along now.

And yet they mentioned their small contributions with an evident sense of rightcousness.

Nor is that so strange after all, for they know many among their circle of friends, who in similar situations do among their fathers a cent for board, but spend all their money upon themselves, with the exception of spasmodic gifts which they are occasionally moved to present and for which they expect extravagant gratitude.

That is one picture. Now let me paint another.
Our washerwoman has a daughter who has been
educated to the extent of the grammar school and five months in husiness college. She carns eight dollars a

week as a stenographer. Her mother is very proud of week as a reenographer. Her mother is very proud of her. She was telling me all about her.

"And she has a bean, Miss Ruth," she said, "a fine bent that takes her to the thentre, not any moving picture show, but the real theatre, you know. And of course, she likes to dress

and look fine on account of him, so I don't take all her money away from her, I don't think that would be fair. I just take four or five dollars to help with the house and let her have the rest." the nouse and let her have the rest."

Again—Bertle is a telephone glyl. She is a very good worker and gets ten delfars a week in a private exchange. Her father is lazy and is often out of work. She was telling me about a pretty waist she wanted to buy. "I'm going to ask mother if she can't manage to let me have the money for it," she

said. "What, don't you buy your own clothes?" I asked, completely mis-

understanding. rannana. What do you mean?" she counterquestioned.

"Why don't you buy the walst with your own money, instead of asking

your mother for it?" Sour momer for it.

She laughed good naturedly. "Hecause I haven't any money," she said:
"I give [t] all to mother and she gives me back what I need for clothes and

And sho took her doing this quite as a uniter of course! One more instance. Mary is a maid. She gets five dellars a week. Last year her sister died. Mary is still paying the inneral exponses, which were about \$150. Think what that means—the pay for twenty-five weeks hard

work. Incidentally, she wants to get married and is longing to save for her wedding clothes and furniture. When you hear of, or read, or see things like this-for you must as well as I-down't it seem to you that there is greater kindness, greater generosity, greater sense of family obligation in which we are pleased to call the "poorer

classes" of society? It certainly does to me.

And doesn't it make you rather ashamed of what we are pleased to call the "middle and higher classes" of society? It cortainly does me.

MRS ROBERT M. LAPOLLET

AGRICULTURE FOR GIRLS. OYS' agricultural clubs, why not girls' agricultural clubs?" asked a teacher of Alken, South Carolina, of a representative of the United States Dopartment of Agriculture, who was setting forth the wonderful results through-out the country of boys' clubs organized to stimulate

one the country of boys' clubs organized to stimulate interest in corn growing. "Why don't you try starting such a club for girls?" usked the government, agent. "If that is what you are waiting for, I will," said the teacher, and she started the first girls' tomate club. It was a great success. The Department of Agriculture accepted it and sent out agents to organize more tomate clubs. This summer there were established in nearly all the Sauthern States which which with a total manufacturing all the Southern States girls' tomato clubs, with a total membership of over

Girls who join the clubs plant one-tenth of an acre of tomatoes and do all the work themselves, except prepare the soil. Prizes are given for the largest yield, the hest display at a county fair, the best history of a garden, and so on The girls at their club meetings are taught to can, preserve and pickle their tomatoes. The little girl who took first prize last year—a four years' scholars, ship in Windrop College—put up over five hundred cans, making a net profit

Miss Cromer told a newspaper reporter that she chose the tomato for the girls' club work, because she thought it the most interesting single fruit in the world,--beautiful, universally liked, easily cultivated, good to eat, raw There should be other cooked, canned, preserved. It is a good rival of corn. vegetable and truit clubs for girls,—asparagus, celery, peaches, plums. Light agriculture is a most healthful and fitting occupation for women. How much better that young girls should engage in it than be drawn to city shops and

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

AN UNFORTUNATE GREAT SPEECH.

By A, W. MACY.

America has produced no greater orator than Daniel Webster. For well nigh half a century he stood at the head of the American bar, and is still known as the great defender of the Constitution. Yet near the close of his career he made one speech that has clouded his fame; a great speech, but an unfortunate one. It was in 1850, when the compromise measure known as the Omnibus bill was before congress. Among other things it provided for strengthening the fugitive glave law. Webster was a senator from Massachusots. He had always been regarded as an enemy to slavery, and was expected to oppose the Omnibus bill with his powerful cratory. But he surprised and angered his friends by supporting the bill in an elaborate speech. The basis of his arguments was that the Constitution had recognized playery for fifty years, and obedience to the Constitution was paramount to every other duty. This argument, of course, did not appeal to the opponents of slavery. He was accused of sacrificing the principles of a lifetime to political expediency. A presidential election was coming on, and he wanted to be president. He was charged with supporting the fugitive slave law for the purpose of securing southern votes in the coming convention. All this he vuhe mently denied, but his "seventh of March speech" was never forgotten or forgiven by his former friends.

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SMART ONE PIECE FALL GOWN. Here is a gown which will be found invaluable for early fall wear before coats are needed, and afterwards will be ideal for wear under either cloth or fur coat. The material is a lovely shade of tobacco-brown cashiners and the trimming so effectively utilized is Roman embroidery, with reddish-brown and marcon tints predeminat-ing. The tiny buttons are brown velcovered a stade darker than the cashmers.

Don't forget the lecture Nov. 9th, figns and the M. E. church

hemitohen **GABINET**



But hark! the chiming clocks to dinner

A FEW ENTREES.

Entree is a French word mountage between," so it is a dish coming between courses. It usually follows the heavy ment course, and is a dish prepared in so many ways and of such a variety of materials that he is indeed particular who cannot flud one to his liking. There are those entrees which are fritters of all kinds. The following is one often served and generally,

Gnocchi a la Romana.--Melt a fourth of a cup of littler, and when bubbling hot add the same amount of flour and the same amount of cornstarch, half a tenspoonful of salt and two cups of hot milk. Cook five minutes, then add the yelks of two eggs slightly beaten and one-half of a cup of grated cheese, Pour into a buttered pan and cool. When cold, turn onto a board, cut in squares or any desired shape, sprinkle with a fourth of a oup of cheese and brown in the oven. Mushrooms are a great favorite as an

Deviled Mushrooms.--Mix one teapoonful of mustard, a dash of cayenne, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire anuce, and half a tenspoon of pap-Cover brolled mushrooms with rika. this mixture and serve on slices of

Chestnut Graquettes.-Take a cup of well-cooked and mashed chestnuts, add two tablespoonfuls of thick cream, the yelks of two eggs, a tenspoonful of sugar and a fourth of a tenspoon of vanilla. | Shape in balls and roll in egg and crumbs, fry in hot

Bananas, cut in halves and seasoned with salt and lemon juice, then dipped in egg and crumbs and fried nako another delightful entree. Garilsh with lemon slices and sprigs of parsley. Croquettes of all kinds, fritlers of fruit, fish, lobster and clam and vegetable fritters are all served

Nellie Maxwell. If pobody will lead a man into

femptation he thinks, it's up to him to



BROCADED VELVET AND FUR. Velvets, plain and brocaded, are in creat demand for coats, wraps and owns, and a handsome three-onercoat is black brocaded volvet, with shawl collar and muff of sable. Our sketch gives a good idea of its attractiveness. Note the huge pocket flaps and the rounded corners of

where we are the way the back to be the second of the second Delicious Doughnuts

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and perfect lightness and wholesomeness there is no baking powder to equal.

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TOMORROW LAST DAY TO RECEIVE LETTERS

Feature Editor Has Several Very Good Articles on the Question of Winter Supplies Already in.

Tomorrow is the last day for the contestants in the present contest as to articles describing how to best pro-pare for the winter months. Already n goodly number of answers have been received showing the popularity of these contests.

The Feature Editor hopes to be able

to announce the winners the first of the coming week. Meanwhile remember to have your article in The Ga-

zetto affice by tomorrow evening. Write on one side of the paper only and confine it to five hundred words. Address it to the Feature Editor and be sure and tell your views on the subcet and your experience. Of course If you have ideas that have not been tried out they will be interesting also. The following is the list of prizes:

First Prize-Set of Dishes Second Prize-Half Dozen Silver Tenancons. Third Prize-Dame Courtesy Cook

Fourth Prize-Family Scales, Fifth Prize-Vacuum Bottle,

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Materials and Methods for Simple and Attractive Home Made Candies.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

Nothing is more popular at a sale than the homemade candy table and at the holiday feast or birth day party home made bonbons are appreciated more than those bought at the con-fectioners. For caudy making it is best to keep a little brown sugar on hand also confectioner's sugar which he entirely cooled and hardened, in must not be compounded with powder to the mixture and when well coated ed sugar as it is a grade finer and is essential in uncooked candies. It is also well to have small bottles of the harmless color pastes including green, pink or yellow, also vanilla, lemon and rose flavoring. These items with the granulated sugar and molasses and chocolate found in every store Parrafine paper is also essential.

For a variety of uncooked candles beat the whites of two eggs with three teaspoons of cold water until frothy. Add confectioners sugar to make stiff and to a part of the foundation county add a speck of pink color, or just nough to give a rose tint, and a drop of rose flavoring, use both color and o balls, oval or any shape liked, ped corn with a rolling pin and rub clor another part pale yellow and through a coarse sifter. Cook two favor with lemon or orange to a large of a coarse sifter. tiavor with a sparing hand. Form into balls, oval or any shape liked. Color another part pale yellow and through a coarse sifter. Cook two druff and prevents the hair from comflavor with lemon or orange; to a cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup third add a lint of green, four drops of strained-honey and two tablespoons which is so disagreeable. Send ten cents in postage or silver for sample and booklet to The Herpfanillo portion into halfs and pross an corn on a buttered wan and pour the announ or pistacino tatvor. Shapo a cont water win narium. Sprimte the tourth portion into balls and press an corn on a buttered pan and pour the English walnut ment into each side candy over it. Cut into bars as soon of a bail, or roll them in chopped nuts, as cool enough to show the marks of t made neatly these candles will be the knife. enticing when placed each color by its self in a honbon dish.

Among the uncooked candles are put squares and raspherry creams For the squares heat the white of m egg with a teaspoon of cold water until frothey then stir in confectioners sugar until a stiff mass is formed; flavor with a few drops of yanilla. At the last beat in as many chopped out meats as liked and spread thin on parrafine paper, Cut in squares before the candy hardens.

For the creams add one teaspoon of rasphorry jam to enough confectionraspnorry jam to enough contectioners' sigar to make a thick paste. Beat the white of one egg with two temporans of cold water and silr in confectioners' sugar until stiff. Form little balls, about the size of a large bean, from the raspherry paste and roll them in enough, of the white mixture to make an oval candy.

Chocolate mints are a little more difficult to make granulated sugar and one-quarter cup et water together without stirring for ten or twelve foliutes then test for threading. If the syrup will not spin a fine thread when dropped from the tines of a fork cook it a little longer end test again. Add not more than two drops of essence of peppermint and bent until white and creamy. Drop in scant reaspoons from on buttered paper to cool in little cakes. Mell four squares of unsweetened chocolate with one-quarter cap of sugar and dip the mints, which must

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drink. It's a wholesome

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entirely cooled and hardened, in NEWBRO'S lay round on parafine paper.

Pop corn balls are not difficult to is Guaranteed by J. P. Baker, special make and are especially appropriate for Thanksgiving refreshments. Have Nearly everyone has dandruff, and the corn popped and picked free from the corn popped and picked free from hard kernels. Put one cup of brown sugar, one heaping tablespoon of sugar, one heaping tablespoon of heaping representations and heaping tablespoon of heaping tablespoon heaping tablespoon of heaping tablespoon heaping tablesp butter and three tablespoons of water into a sauce pan and boil until a little depend of the additional to the additiona loset make a large variety possible, butter and three tablespoons of water nto a same pan and non unit a prince remove all traces of dandruff, So per-tropped into cold water will harden, remove all traces of dandruff, So per-site rapidly into the holling syrup two feet is this belief that all dealers are quarts of the prepared corn and as aoon as well mixed and cool enough to handle rub a little soft butter or olive oil over the hands and shape the corn into heat evidence in the world of the more of the hands. futo balls.

For honey corn bars crush the pop-

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

by DR. T. J. ALLEN

CONDIMENTS UNNECESSARY

Condiments are not necessary and are in no sense beneficial. Pepper is an irritant, serving no better purpose than snuff. Salt is composed of two elements that are useful, indeed, absolutely necessary, but sodium and chlorine are supplied in ample quantity in whole wheat bread, nuts and fruits, or in milk, in the case of the infant; and condiments are no more necessary for the adult than for the Infant, since their elements ed in the normal food of both. Sait is secreted without change, showing that it is not utilized. It causes an increased flow of soliva-and also irritates the kidneys as we know by the thirst which it creates. I have lived for months at a time without tasting common salt and for years without any other condiment.

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all, hence the guarantee. It protects the purchaser.

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send ten cents in postage of silver for sample and booklet to The Herpl-cide Co., Dept., R., Detroit, Mich. Herpleide is for sale by all drug-gists, and applications may be ob-tained at good barber shops.

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ly stop the most obstinate deep-scated cough inside of 24 hours, and has no equal for whooping cough.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mixed with home-made sugar syrup, gives you a full pint—a family supply—of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used. Maskly prepared in five minutes—directions in package.

The way this takes held-of a cough and gives instant reblef, will make you regret that you never tried it before. Stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative and takes good—children take it willingly. It has a wonde-ful record in cases of lacipient lung trouble and is splendlid for croup, asthma, brouchitis, throat trouble, etc.

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MEETING OF COUNCIL BRIEF AND FEACFEIJL

EUSINESS CONFINED TO USUAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

REPORTS FOR OCTOBER

No Debated Questions Put, Not a Dissenting Voice Raised and Session Lasts Only An Hour.

With no dissention causing ques With no dissention causing question countries from spend on the country of the fact business to be considered, and the lat loose ablers from spending her vacation with her sold one of her farms in the town of the directors of the Highland Park nothing proposed to let loose alder-manic beligerence, last night's ses-sion of the common council was a model of good order and expedition. If the period of recess is deducted the actual time occupied was not over forty minutes. All the aldermen ex-cept Evans, Dulin, Donahoe, and

Spohn were present.
Alderman Buchholz presented communication from the fire police, signed by Captain II. W. McNamara, in which he commonded the council for making an appropriation in their behalf and protested against the pro-posed diversion of the same to the dre and water fund. They acknowledged that the patrol and its officers were under the control of the chief of on our road Sunday. the fire department and expressed their intention to abide by his direc-They expressed their intention to pay the salary of their driver themselves. The communication was ac-

cepted and placed on file.

Mayor Nichols announced the appointment of Patrick Monahan as spe clal policeman without pay, Monahan ing 1 Sov. 18, Ladles are requested to was appointed at the request of Art bring boxes. thur G. Jones, manager of the Rock Illver Woolen Mills who wants a special officer for the protection of his ring, t-ut no serious damage was done property. The appointment was ratiated without dissent.

Mari on Rose and family were storm-

The Flifeld Lumber company was given permission to build a cover a lumber piles on the east side of High street, similar to those erected on the west side of the street.
Reports for October were read

from the municipal court, the city treasurer, the board of education, and the city marshal. The school board presented a communication requesting Culloch's at New Auburn, Wis, that the sum of \$800 be borrowed by Mrs. Frank McCulloch was called to that the sum of \$800 be borrowed by Mrs. Frank McCulloch was called to the city and placed to the credit of Dakota by the serious illness of her the school fund. The reports were act father on Monday of last week. cepted and placed on file.

Bills totalling \$2,901.82 were approved and the city clerk instructed to draw orders for their payment. The largest items were the bill of the Janesville Electric company for lighting, \$1,109.50, and the hill of Moore & Lovelace, \$528.57.

Alderman Shortdan reported that the grade for Center avenue prepared by the city engineer was ready to be submitted to the council by City Attorney Maxifeld advised that as Atty. F. C. Burpee, who has in his posses-sion the original findings in the Kell-Conter avenue controversy, was out of the city, action be deferred until the next meeting.

Mr. Fitch is ha

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolla Center, Nov. 11.-Miss Ruth Hart entertained at a whist Miss Ethel Hulco will have a recitat party Saturday evening in honor of at the Emerald Grove church, Friday All present report an enjoyable even-

The rainy weather this week has delayed shrodding in this vicinity.
Misses Blanch Townsend and Lizzle
Man were callers. in West Magnelia Buth Acheson spent Sunday with

George Bahr of Spring Valley was

in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer's.

stock, Thursday, Nov. 9, a daughter,

FELLOWS STATION

Follows, Nov. 13.—Miss Jennie Frusher is visiting friends in Janes.

spent the latter part of the week at the home of her son, Lewis. sit up and teturned from the hospital card today states the operation was to her home the latter part of the successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows outertained at Bunday dinner, Henry Fellows and Wife, Charles Decker and Lewis Fellows and wife, The storm of Saturday dld no dam-

age through this vicinity." Miss Marie Bruge was a Janesville James Cummings, near Delavan.

parents.

were Janesville shoppers the latter part of the week. Hans Gilbertson of Ohlo spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Ole Burge. Harry Long spent the latter part of Mark Collins spent Sunday after-

noon with John Holden. Woodberry of Sycamore, Ill., is building a new residence on his farm having shipped a carload of lumber

from Chicago.*

A number of farmers are leading sugar beets for the Janesville firm, Joe Collins was the only one seen

NEWVILLE

Newville, Nov. 13.—The social which was to have been held at Frank Sher-man's on Saturday evening, Nov. 11, has freen postponed to Saturday even-

oring boxes.

During the storm, Saturday, John Sherman's house was struck by light-

stayed in this village for several hours | Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Shorman is at Madison on account of her mother's death, which occurred at that place on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Klitzko spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Whitney Mrs. Merrifield is visiting the Mc

Madison.

AVALON

Avadon, Nov. 13,--Mrs. Hobart of Walworth speat Tuesday with Mrs. John Waugh.

Mrs. Carver, who has been earling for Mrs. Ullius, has returned to her home at Darien. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Rokenbrodt are

occupying their new home, Allied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conry are mourn-train. ing the doath of their infant daughter,

Mr. Fitch is having his house shin-

Miss Inez Arnold attended the teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Mrs. McKellips is visiting at Arthur

tansom's.

Miss Ethel Hulco will have a recital Mr. Young and stater, Cora, of Porter, evening, Nov. 23. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Yolney and Ethel Ransom of Janes ville apont the work-and here, the guesta of relatives and friends.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 14.-Mrs. G. O. toen of Janesville is visiting relatives and friends in the village.

Ruth Acheson spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder at Footyille,

Misses Clara, Mayme and Kittle Home and Kittle Misses Leta Walton, Bulah and Blank and Ben Smith of Janesville for this Peterson's. fover.

Marion Colo spent Friday overling at Spent Sunday at O. A. Peterson's. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer's. Mrs. Tim Barnum was a Janesville

Sunday morning.

Our teachers were all in Milwaukee last week to attend the teachers' convention.

Hull, J. T. Ward spent Saturday and Subday at the home of his sister, Mrs.

shopper the latter part of the week. The farm Mr. Folk purchased. John Conrad spent Sunday at the sisted of 160 acres instead of 16. The farm Mr. Folk purchased con-

arents.

Bradford, consisting of 160 acres, to Land Syndicate recently declared a Henry Wade, for \$21,600.

the week at the home of Wm. Kultz. Mr. and Mrs. August Scharine's on Sunday. They returned home in the

Footville, Nov. 13.-Mrs. Lewis Sil-

The Tuccy social held at the home

In Clifton, Ill.

The Ladles' Ald of the Christian and receiving severe bruises.

Hanover Sunday to see 3.0 ruins caused by the cyclone.

Miss Ruth Acheson was a guest o Miss Crystal Snyder Friday night.

Mrs. Sarnsy, Sc., has returned to
her home in Janesville.

Saturday after spending a week in

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Nov. 13,-Resident: here were very fortunate indeed to have lost no fives or stock harmed during the fierce storm of Saturday aft-- Fleida were - flooded and fences swept away and the fodder is filled with dirt blown. In during the

family are also quaranthed for scar-let fever, but their son is getting along deely at present.

Plak eye is quite prevalent among he children attending the Beck school. Mrs. Geo. McCaslin and family en-

Mrs. Will Woodward of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Howard Edwards and daughter spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper.
Mrs. Robena Harper returned home

Clinton Allen and, boys, La Follette and Roosevelt, of Fall River, are Mrs. George Fellows of Evansville guests of their sister, Mrs. Wm. Cors. Mr. and Mrs. George Gentle are a Mrs. Mary Holden is again able to was operated on Friday morning. A

and wife, Charles Decker and Mr. and Mrs. James Haight were Clint' Scholleld and wife, and Sunday guests at the home of George

FOOTVILLE

verthorne is will very sick. Dr. Remier of Janesville was called in consultation last Friday

of Mrs. P. P. Wells last Friday even-ing was targely attended. Miss Lydia Schumacher and Clifton Fish won the Merton Fish is visiting his parents

Nov. 16.

Russell Cowan who is working in Jamesville, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Mary Evans spent Saturday with local relatives. Foote of Edgerton spent Sunday with his mother bere-

Mrs. Etta Pepper returned home

Mrs. George Brigham was down from Evansville one day last week,

Mr. T. W. Harper of Moore, Mont. who died Friday morning. Interment is visiting relatives here, was in the Clinton cometery, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crouch and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crouch and arise January Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crouch and arise passengers to Marshall, wise passengers to Marshall wise pas

Mr. Will Letts and family are quarantined with searlet fever. Their son, Gordon, is the victim and is getting along nicely at present. Tom Flynn's

tertulned her sister from Monroe the latter part of the week.

from Chicago Saturday afternoon. School in district No. 6 has closed for this week on account—of scarict

le Mr. T. W. diarper of Moore, Mont.,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crouch and Miss r. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer's.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louic Wood. Callor Saturday.

Mr. A. P. Gaarder returned home Jenuic Harper of Monroe, the Misses

JOHNSTOWN

Brodhead and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Har-Susan and Ella, of Cainville, took din-daughter, Dora, who have been guests ner with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and fam-friday.

CLINTON

Clinton, Nov. 11.—Roy Dean has rented Mrs. R. W. Smith's home on East Milwaukee street and will maye nto town and occupy the place soon. Little Miss Eleanor Weaver, fell off the rostrum step and broke

her leg is getting along very nicely, thout 10 weeks. Miss Slaymaker is able to assume

after several days' sickness. Solon Cooper was at Janesville-Wed-

her duties as teacher of the primary

The contest has just got nicely started and Johnstown is well represent the Methodist parsonage Wednesday Mass Francis and Mr. Fred Schmaling came out from Del- day evening. Miss Francis and Mr avan, Saturday, to attend the party at Roy Conley, slater and brother of the bride, accompanied the happy couple. Two more popular young people—can not be found in any community and all wish them health and prosperity. Mr. Hasting left yesterday morning for Aberdeen, South Dakota, where their ature home is to be. Mrs. Hastings

will follow next week. Miss Lizzle Thorson sustained a severe fall Thursday evening about seven o'clock. Several days ago a cement crosswalk was laid across Cross street on the east side of Durand, and boards were laid across about a tool above the walk to keep people off the fresh cement. Not seeing these boards so low down Miss Thorson fell headlong, breaking her glasses to pieces

church will serve a chicken ple dimer L. L. Shumons bought a greeery in the church basement Thursday, store in Chicago Wednesday and retov. 16. turned there yesterday to take charge A large crowd from here went to of same. Mrs. Simmons will follow oon and they expect to make Chicago their permutent botto.

Captain Richmond P. Hobson appeared at the Baptlet church Thursday evening us the first number on our lyceum course, and delivered a master-ly address on "Our Country's Destiny." Stop That Tickle -Although the captain spoke for a full two hours he hold the audience spellbound as he presented his subject in an entirely new and original manner. John T. Atkinson of Shoplere was calling on his numerous friends here

yesterday. The ladies of the Congregational church will serve a chicken pie sup per at the church next Friday evening

rom 5:30 until all are served. Mrs. C. W. Collver, Mrs. W. H. Northrop, Misses Jennie and Lenora Northrop, Mrs. E. R. Kizer and Mrs. C. P. Drake went to Janesville this noon to attend the matinee "Paid in Full" at the Myers opera house.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Nov. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henry went to Beloff, Sat-urday, for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman were

the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pengra, in Janesville, over Sunday. A. E. Holliday was a Janesville vis-

Mrs. Minnie Brace-Dunbar returned to her home in Oelwein; Iowa, on Saturday, after a ten days' visit with her

Traveling Man's Remarkable Statement

Misses Helen Popple and Lillian

Several years ago I was troubled with Bright's Disease, which worried me a great deal as my father doctoted a long time with the best doctors of Kendalville, Ind., without relief or euro, died of that dreadful disease, Having been around my tather most of the time during bis illiess, I became familiar with the symptoms of Bright's Disease.

When I had my first attack my face

recame swellen and all grew black beforce my eyes, and I fell as though there was little hope for me. After having several of these attacks, I began taking Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, which my wife recommended to me and noticing some improvement continued its use for one year, never missing one day but taking same as regufar as though a physician was prescribing for me.

It is now two years that I discontinued the use of Swamp-Root as I consider myself absolutely cured of any trouble, having had no use for a dector or any other medicine and have been able to resume my position on

I fully holleve that had my father taken Swamp-Root in time, he would have been alive today and we would have been saved many a blg doctor

I believe that if people affileted with any kind of kidney or bladder disease would take Swamp-Root it time and use it regular, they would cure themselves and save much suffering as well as big doctor bills.
I feel very grateful towards your

medicine and never fall to tell what Swamp-Root did for me. You are at liberty to use this testimony at any time.

Yours very truly, JOHN DUERR, st St. Des Moines, Iown. 1428 Locust St. State of lows, Polk County—ss.

Personally appeared before me, this 23rd of July, 1909, John Duerr, who subscribed the above statement and made oath vision and statue and in fact.

EDWIN J. FRISK,

Potage Publication made oath. that same is true in sub-[1 Notary Public.

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daughter, Dora, who have been guests tly for some days past, left for their him. home in Lancaster today.

COOKSVILLE W. McCarthy delivered stock to

Cooksyllie, Nov. 13.—The members Evansyllie on Thursday, of the W. I. Club spent a very enloyable day last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Porters. A plent was served by the society and the day was spent in doing 61 Terent kinds her leg is getting along very meanly of needle work, and crocketing. The but she will be confined to her bed next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ella Morgan, Wdassday, Nov.

Mesdames Anna Hoffman, Edua Conway's one day last week.
Danks and son Weston, spent last A few from hero attend Wednesday with Mrs. Some Savage. Several persons from 12 ds vicinity attended a shower for Ellss Nettle Fursett last Thursday evening at the friends and relatives here over Sunday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Pll by Tolles.

T. J. Van Wormer. The lafter accom-panied ber home for a short visit. During the severe rain and wind storm on Saturday afternoon, a new storm on Saturday attornoon, a new hen house that Lewis Erickson had served before the guests departed, her completed was blawn over, but Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthur of just completed, was blown over, but

Ole Norby and family who have occupted the Jos. Porter farm during the part season, have moved into the house occupied by Chris. Torgson so as to be with the old gentleman during the cold weather.

PORTER

was not damaged very much.

Porter, Nov. 13 .- Mr. Gus Olson b spending a week in the northern part of the state looking for a spitable

Mr. Hans Olson is on the sick list. Misses Margaret and Nora Me Carthy were guests at the hours of liss Affee Cullen in Janesville Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. D. A. McCarthy is spending a few days in Chicago with his ancle, J. C. Downey, who is at Mercy hos-

Mr. James White is visiting at the iome of his neithew, John White. Lee Murray was a visitor at the by wetting the spots with oil of vit-Liconus school on Friday and his sis-riol, or with lemon juice, or with ox-

ter, Miss-Inez, returned home with alle acid diluted in spirits of wine, 2. large crowd attended the dance at Will Murphy's on Friday night and all

Messrs, R. L. Earle, D. Casey and C.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Pratrie, Nov. 12.—Cephas Cum things had the misfortune to fall on the ice Surday morning, breaking one of the bones in her wrist. Mrs: John Graham called at Wm.

A few from here attended a sur-prise party at Fred Waite's near Clin-

Mrs. Verne Whiley and Awo sons, of Janesville spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mrt. and Mrs. Priday evening, Nov. 10, by envent with her parents, Mrt. and Mrs. Priday evening, Nov. 10, by entertaining about thirty friends. Proday. gressive cinch was played. Jud Hammend won first prize and Mr. Goodriel consolation. A hountiful supper was

Beluit visited at Dr. Spicer's last week.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Nov. 13.-Ray Mo Gownn was home from Madison for over Sunday, Mrs. Thon, Driver and daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday in Janesville,

The All Four Cinch club were en-tertained by Mrs. J. P. Hinkley, Friday night. Mrs. J. S. Neff and daughter, Gladys,

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Illly.

to get us down.

onded Frances.

COB.

room.

"I did n't, neither."

sald the responsible party.

them-and was deaf in the bargain-

had quietly removed it from the back-

porch and carried it around to the

"What we goln' to do now?" asked

"If this ain't just like Billy, all time

got to perpose to clam' a ladder and

cooked a goose egg, this time. You

"Well, it 's Miss Minerva's house

and she 's your aunt and we 's your

company and you got to be 'aponsible.'

*I can clam' down this-here post,

"I can climb down it, too," sec-

"You can't clam' down nothing at

"Talk bout you can clam' down a

post; you 'd fall and bust yourself

wide open; you bout the clumslest

girl there is; 'sides, your legs 're too

"We can holla," was Lina's sugges-

"And have grown folks laughing fit

to pop their sides open? I 'm 'shame' to go anywheres now 'cause folks all

time telling me when I 'm going to

dye some more Easter eggs! Naw,

we better not holler," said Jimmy.

"I 'll jest slide down this here post

Hilly's solution of the difficulty

seemed the safest, and they were soon

learning the catechism," grouned Lina.

by the kitchen where his aunt was

cooking dinner and ran into his own

He found the shoes and stockings

"What are you doing with wour

which were reserved for Sunday wear,

her even at once upon his feet.

"Go on and put on your night-

soon 'a I get to my house," said Fran- lish you this time for I know that Jim-

Billy took himself to the bathroom, him an' Frances an' Lina's all 'spons-

and scrubbed and scrubbed; but the Ble, but I promise you, Aunt Minerva,

and soon had them upon his little feet. In the street not far from Miss Mi-

and he walked quietly into the dining- and Jimmy had hung on her front

room trying to make as little noise fence for an hour, watching them with

and to attract as little attention from eager interest. The negroes were

his nunt as possible; but she fastened chained together in pairs, and guard-

ed Jimmy.

Miss Minerva rang the dinner-bell nervu's house, and Lina, Frances, Billy

paint refused to come off. He tiptoed, not to clam' no mo' ladders."

my led you into it but-"

"Naw'm, Jimmy did n't. Me an'

CHAPTER XXI.

Pretending Reality.

ed by two, big, burly white men,

thout a lock an' chain."

er cabin," said Billy,

Sarah Jano's cabla."

"Let's us play chain gang," suggest-

"Where we goln' to git a chain?" meried Billy; "'t won't be no fun

"I can get the lock and chain off 'm

"Yo' mama don't 'low you to go to

"My mama don't care if I just borra a lock and chain; so I 'm going to get

"I 'm going to be the perlice of the gong," said Frances.
"Perlice nothing. You all time talk-

ing bout you going to be a perlice," scoffed Jimmy. "I 'm going to be the perlice myself."

"No, you are not," interposed Line,

firmly, "Billy and I are the tallest and

we are going to be the guards, and

"Well, I ain't going to play 'thout

can be the boss of the niggers. It 's Sarah Jane's chain and she 's my

mama's cook, and I'm going to be what

"I 'Il tell you what do," was Billy's

auggestion, "we'll take it turn about;

This arrangement was satisfactory,

so the younger boy climbed the fence

you and Frances must be the prison-

The chain-gang had been working

released from their elevated prison.

"Ain't you going, to do nothing, Billy?"

and git the painter man to bring his

ledder back. Y' all walt up here."

sald Jimmy contemptuously.

Rising in the World. The paluter had just finished put- front of the house. ting a bright green coat of paint upon the low, flat roof of Miss Minerva's long back-porch. And he left his lad- their loss, der leaning against the house while he went inside to confer with her in regard to some other work.

Billy, Jimmy, Frances and Lina had been playing "Fox and Geese." Running around the house they spied the indder and saw no owner to deny

"Le 's clam' up and get on top the porch," suggested Jimmy. "Aunt Minoryn 'll put mo to bed if

do," said Dilly. "Mother 'll make me learn a whole page of the catechism if I climb a lad-

der," sald Lluu. "My mama 'Il shut me up in the closet, but our mamas are n't bound to know bout it,"-this from Frances. "Come on, let 's climb up,"

"I ain't never premise not to clam" no ladder but -" Billy hesitated.

"Youall bout the skeerlest folks they is," specred Jimmy. "Mama "li whip me going and coming if she finds out 'bout it, but I ain't skeered. I dare anybody to dare me to clam' up,"

"I dare you to climb this ladder," responded an accommodating Frances.

"I nin't never tooken a dare yet," boasted the little boy proudly, his foot on the boteom rung. "Who 's going to foller me?"

"Don't we have fun?" cried a jubilant Frances.

'Yes," answered Jimmy; "if grown folks don't all time be watching you and sticking theirselfs in your way," "If people would let us alone," remarked Lina, "we could enjoy ourselves every day."

"But grown folks got to be so perticlar with you all time," cried Jimmy,

He led the way up the ladder, followed by Frances and Billy; and Lina brought up the rear. The children ran the long length of the porch leaving their footprints on the fresh, sticky

paint. "Will it wash off?" asked Frances, looking gloomlly down at her feet, which seemed to be encased in green

moccasins. At that moment she slipped and fell sprawling on top of the roof. When the others helped her to her feet, the was a sight to behold, her white dress splotched with vivid green from top to bottom.

"If that ain't just like you, Fran-

your dinner."

"Lemmo jest walt tell I ents," he our of exposure. "No, go at once, and be sure and

yash your hands." Miss Minerva spled the paint the instant he made his second entrance

and immediately inquired, "How did you get that paint on your feet?" The little boy took his seat at the table and looked up at her with his

sweet, attractive, winning smile.
"Paint pertec's little boys' feets," he said, "an' keeps 'em f'om gittin' hurted, Aunt Minerva, don't it?" Miss Minerva taid down her fork

and gave her nephew her undivided-The children looked at each other in attention. "You have been getting into mischlef consternation when they perceived again, I see, William; now tell me all

about it. Are you afraid of me?" "Yas 'm," was his prompt response, an' I don't want to be put to bed neither. The major lie would n't put

all time got to let the ladder get loose little boys to hed day times," She blushed and eyed him thoughtfrom him," growled Jimmy, "We done ! fully. She was making slow progress got us up here, lilly, how you going with the child, she know, yet she still left it her stern duty to be very strict it with him and, having laid down cer- said Frances...

them off at once and hurry back to rer sturbin' public worship," said the

other boss, "Naw, I am't neither," objected the begged, hoping to postpone the cyll male member of the chain-gang, "I done cut my woman with a razor cause I see her racking down the street like a proud coon with another gent, like what Sarah Jane's brother telled me he done at the plenic."

The children played happily together for half an hour, Billy and Lina commanding, and the prisoners, entering thoroughly into the spirit of the game, according prompt obedience to their hosses. At last the captives wearled of their role and clamored for an exchange of parts.

"All right," agreed Lina. "Get the key, Billy, and we 'li bo the chain-

Billy put his right hand in his pocket but found no key there; he tried the other pocket with the same success; he felt in his blouse, he looked in his cap, he jumped up and down, he nearly shook-himself to pieces all without avail; the key had disappeared as if by magic.

"I berlieve y' all done los' that key," concluded he.

"Maybe it dropped on the ground,"



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contact with the eggs. When the hens are started in laying, great care must be used in not leaves the skin clear and smooth as allowing them out on stormy days. Oats, bran and green food are the less stimulants to egg production. It is now generally known that there is nothing that can equal D. D. D. as a household remody for all skin

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got to fall down and got paint on your shoes on, William?" she asked, dress so we can't 'celve nobedy, New our mamas bound to know bout us

clamming up hero." "They would know it anyhow," mourned Linn; "we'll mover get this put on long pants, an' how'd I look, paint off of our feet. We had better I'd jest like to know, goin' round' bare

of the hadder, who had not noticed "I just believe you won't. Go take

lilly glanced nonchalantly at her. "Don't you think, Aunt Minerva," he made answer, "I 's glithi' too blg to go 'thout any shors? I 's mos' ready to

ket right down and see it we can't footed an' got on long breeches. I don' believe I 'Il go barefooted no mo' While they were talking the owner -I'll jest wear my shoes ov'y day."

and soon returned with a short chair and padlock, Billy chained Jimmy and Frances together by two round, fat ankles and put the key to the lock in his pocket. "We must decide what crimes they have committed," said Lina, "Frances done got 'rested fer shoet

l please.

bosses,'

tuin rules to rear him by, she wished ; They searched the yard over, but the key was not to be found. "Well, if that sin't just like you.

"I might as well go home and be to ...here to them.
"I might as well go home and be "William." she said after he had "William." she said after he had "William." "I'm going to get right in the closet made a full confession, "I won't pun- billy," cried Jimmy, "you all time perposing to play chain-gang and you time lose the key."

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Proof Positive. "Mother," said Harold, "I've been

out to the barn and taken all the shoes off the horse." "Now, Harold," said his mother You are telling me a wrong story, and

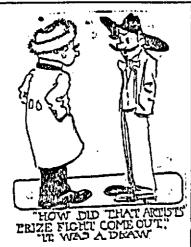
shall punish you." "No, truly, I have," persisted Harold. "I took them off, and then I put

them on again. If you don't believe it, you can go out and look for your self,"-Harper's Magazine.

How He Found Out.

" "I should think you would be afraid to take those things home. How can you tall whether they are mushrooms or merely toadstools?"

"Why, you see, Inover ent 'om myself, but my step-children are very fond of 'em, so we find out what they are by lettln' the youngsters tast 'em."





SHOWING ON THE FACE OF LT

The Secret.

"Why do you have those glass cases with the ax, hammer, crowbar and so forth on these cars?" asked a trav-

"Oh, those are put there in case any one wants a window open," raplied the facetions man.—Red Hen.

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"Why didn't you?" "I'd probably be a widower if I had." -Judge.

FORTY YEARS AGO

We have reports of snow in Wau-

o'clock, a destructive fire broke out as money, men and material cun be on Eighth street, destroying four found. houses, which were occupied in the lower part by stores and the upper legislature to investigate the charges

kee for the manufacture of the Able combination boom. This machine readily weaves 200 yards of cloth a day and may be driven to do much better. And the testimony of experi-

From the Janesville Gazette, No enced woolen manufacturers is, that ember 14, 1871. produced by the common loom.

The Oslikosh Magnolia billiard sa-

shara, Shawano and Oconto countles toon, which was enjourised into a on the 9th inst. The burnt district church last winter, has degenerated to Is clothed with a snowy mantle. Its normal condition, and is once more. The Madison Democrat speaks for the favored resort of balf-pushers and

The Madison Democrat speaks for the lavored resort of balt-pushers and a new and becoming fence about the capitol park, and says: The rickety contrivance that stands there now says: Shantles and new buildings, would actually disgrace the barn lot of any respectable farmer.

We learn from the Manitowee Pilot that, on Thursday morning, about 3 buildings are going ahead just as fast balled on the company's new approximation of the substantial character, are springing up all over the balled of Peshtigo. The company's new that, on Thursday morning, about 3 buildings are going ahead just as fast as money men and material cun by

arts as dwellings.

A company is organizing in Milwau tion with the passage of the Delis bill



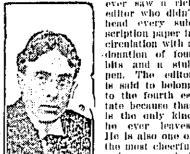
Grace said she's to meet me here at two To take a little tramp Oh! There she to with Harold, The horrid little scamp,

1824 Grace and Harold.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

THE EDITOR-Allegorically speaking, the editor is



scription paper in WAITING

n cream pull marries a youth who never carned a dime outside of the shooting gallery, the editor has to delinquent subscribers. If the editor fails to spread a two-column obituary over the death of a prominent citizen who never paid a grocery bill outside of the justice court, he is liable to be waited on by some two-fisted relative of the deceased with an injured air and a punch in either hand. It has been libelously reported that the editor's diet is confined mainly to sight drafts and summer squash taken on subscription, but he appears to be as resigned to hit lot as a 'man whose wife has gone to the seashore and the only thing that can cause him to change his, occupation is a sheriff's sale or an untimely death. Faw editors go to the case nowadays and set up their editorials in long primer with a three-point lead. Modern machinery does everything but meet the pay roll and pay the hired girl. The editor is the most cultured person in who never paid a grocery bill outside! editor is the most cultured person in the community. He is the only man in the village who can tell "Burriers Burned Away" from "Grant's Me-Molra" and get away with it, and as a result he outranks the principal of the high sobool as a litterateur.

be. Whenever a girl with a face like

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UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Capyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

waiting until the sum-

a happy medium between a souphone the seems to me Pni always walting, and a porterhouse steak. Nobody for something, in this world of wee; ever saw a rich in June I'm walting till there's skaling, editor who didn't and lots of wholesome sleeb and snow.

> description paper in circulation with a mer comes once more, donation of four bits and a stub pen. The editor in the ditor in the ditor in the ditor in the ditor in the fourth and think that I'll be happy then; and think that I'll be happy then in the fourth and think that I'll be happy then in the ditor. to the fourth er that meal o'er, I wait the tinner, to to the fourth eritate because that because that is the only kind he ever leaves. He is also one of the most cheerful and overworked and overworked with the same would can. And so we walt till death immures us in the same would can. prevaricators now long and silver-mounted crates. passing as legal also serves", the bard assures us, "who tender. He has to only hungs around and waits."

> > Uncle Liben,

"tisin' profanity to a mule," said point the bride as a radiant vision of Uncle Ehen, "don' giner'ly accomdushing beauty and the groom as one plish much, 'cep' to give de mule a

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J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE,
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M.; *12:10, *4:15, †6:50, *9.00, *9:30,
*11:05, P. M. Returning *4:20,
*5.15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.;
*3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10:35,

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Notice of Hearing.
STATE OF WINCONNIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House,
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of
November, 1911, at nine o'clock a. m. the
following matter will be heard and considered;

VILLIAMS BODE Z HERC'ALCY